

TEAMSTER 'FLU' CLEARS UP

Teamster union truckers who booked off sick Wednesday to protest the rollback of their two-year contract were back on the job today and union officials are scheduled to meet with Jean-Luc Pepin in Ottawa next Wednesday about the Anti-Inflation Board's decision.

Teamsters Local 31 president Doug McLeod said today

the union has decided to appeal the AIB's rollback for freight, cartage and propane. In the meantime Teamsters officials don't anticipate a strike by the unions 4,500 members.

"But the members are not happy. And we're doing all we can to keep them in line," said McLeod.

Strike action was originally

threatened for Wednesday but failed to materialize. Instead many members, including about 40 per cent of the 70 union members at Johnston Terminal Ltd. here, booked off sick.

The AIB ruled the Teamsters' wage increase should be reduced to 18 per cent from 35 per cent. The ruling would lower the hourly

rate after two years to \$10.28 from \$11.76 and affects contracts with 97 B.C. trucking companies.

McLeod said following the ruling job action was limited to one and a half hour study sessions at two Vancouver company plants Monday and "there was a flu bug that hit a lot of people Wednesday."

THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wick



Unity Vetoed

Continued from Page 1 with them instead of fighting the companies. We don't want the government involved in this."

Zander said he strongly favors a joint bargaining unit for the 21 construction unions but said all efforts to achieve this have failed, because of the opposition of a minority of unions.

He said an industry-wide package could be worked out but it should be on the basis of a fixed amount per hour and not on a percentage basis.

"The problem with a percentage increase is that the gap widens between the top and the bottom groups."

The CLRA on June 2 offered all 21 unions an 8 per cent pay increase, saying that was the limit under Anti-Inflation Board regulations.

Unions are asking for increases ranging from 11.5 per cent to 13 per cent, varying with each union.

All contract proposals would be for one year. Traditionally the construction industry has signed two-year contracts and the latest one expired April 30.

In straight wage terms, electricians, elevator constructors and plumbers receive about \$10 an hour. Carpenters get \$9.67, cement masons \$9.12 and glaziers are lowest at \$7.23.

Ken Smith, associate deputy minister of labor, is preparing a report on the dispute but has not yet given his findings to the labor minister. Williams has indicated he will take no action until he reads Smith's report and was not certain he would intervene, although he stated his department would do all it could to avert a province-wide shutdown.

Under Section 57 of the Labor Code Williams has the power to order the 21 construction unions to form a single negotiating unit.

Crisis Charter Flight

Continued from Page 1

diate step to end their shutdown of national air service.

Jim Livingston, president of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association said at a news conference today that initial reaction of his association's directors was negative to Trudeau's statement Wednesday promising no expansion of bilingual air traffic control until a government-appointed inquiry commission has completed its work.

Association leaders, he said, are not convinced of government sincerity as the transport department has not enforced its existing regulations on bilingual air control in Quebec.

French was being used where it was not permitted under department rules, he added.

And Ken Maley, president of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association said striking pilots will not return to their jobs until they receive assurance from Livingston that the air traffic control system is safe.

Livingston and Maley—key men in the confrontation—did not have a chance to see the speech or read a text of the

prime minister's appeal because they were meeting Transport Minister Otto Lang in Ottawa to discuss the appointment of a new, two-man commission to study the safety aspects of bilingual air traffic control.

A further meeting is scheduled for today.

With millions of dollars in revenues already lost, Canada's two major airlines, Air Canada and CP Air, have warned they will lay-off their 18,500 employees at midnight tonight if service is not resumed.

In his address a grimaced prime minister appealed for an end to the shutdown.

He said it was causing "serious economic damage to the country."

A distortion of the issues involved "makes the finding of solutions unnecessarily and dangerously difficult — and that task is made even more difficult by the emotionalism with which some people on both sides of the language fence discuss the official use of English and French languages in Canada," the prime minister said.

"Some would have you believe that the shutdown of aviation results from a conflict

between bilingualism and air safety—a conflict between the federal government's alleged desire to promote bilingualism at all costs and the need for pilots and air traffic controllers to resist the government in the interests of preserving safety in the air."

Meanwhile, an English-speaking controller at Dorval International airport in Montreal has been temporarily suspended as a result of a dispute over the use of French in air traffic control.

Don Kelso said he was suspended Tuesday with pay until next week because of a request he made last Friday that his fellow air traffic controllers at Dorval speak only in English.

He said he walked off the job after his shift supervisor refused to order other controllers in the centre to stop speaking French when issuing instructions for instrument-controlled flights.

Kelso, who has 13 years experience in air traffic control, does not understand French.

"The French language was being used exclusively in flight planning co-ordination. I felt it was imperative that I remove myself from there before there was an accident," he said.

In a related development federal aircraft safety inspectors announced Wednesday they will go back on strike Friday unless an anti-inflation board wage rejection is overturned.

The inspectors are responsible for all pilot testing and inspection of aircraft safety equipment.

B.C. Joins AIB Curbs

Continued from Page 1

colleges and Crown corporations.

Teachers in B.C. received an average salary increase of about 14 per cent earlier this year, which must now be submitted to the AIB and rolled back to guideline levels, if the board orders.

Public sector price increases also come under the guidelines, but not retroactively, as do public wages.

Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair said Wednesday that Beryl Plumtree, the outspoken former chairman of the federal food prices review board and former vice-chairman of the Anti-Inflation Board, will be in Victoria July 8 and 9 to consult with consumer services staff and "give us the benefit of her guidance."

Mair said there was no suggestion that Plumtree would head up a review board if one were established in B.C. and said Plumtree's visit is to be informal and "we will be discussing the whole question of high food prices."

1½ HEARTS BEAT AS ONE

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Heart surgeon Christiaan Barnard disclosed Wednesday he had cut out half the original heart of a man in whom he implanted an extra heart 18 months ago.

The South African heart-transplant pioneer said he operated Monday and cut out the left chambers of Leonard Goss's original heart, leaving Goss, in effect, with 1½ hearts.

Barnard has developed a surgical technique of implanting a complete donor heart to assist the function of a diseased heart without removing the original organ.

Goss, 48, had a second heart implanted Dec. 31, 1974. Barnard said Goss had developed a dangerous infection in the original heart, necessitating Monday's surgery.

The surgeon said Goss's situation is under control and his general condition is improving.

the weather

No active storms are expected to reach the province during the next couple of days. However, moist unstable air will remain over most regions and give considerable cloud especially along the coast and in central regions. Many areas will have showers with possible afternoon thunderstorms developing in Eastern and Central Interior regions. Afternoon temperatures will continue below the season normal.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Continuing cool. Highs 17 to 19. Lows tonight 8 to 10.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers. Continuing cool. Highs 18 to 20. Lows tonight 8 to 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs 14 to 16 except near 19 inland. Lows tonight 8 to 10.

TEMPERATURES

| | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
|--------------|------|------|---------|
| Vancouver | 16 | 10 | — |
| Normal | 18 | 10 | — |
| One Year Ago | 18 | 9 | 2.8 |
| Pr. Rupert | 11 | 6 | 23.4 |
| Pr. George | 16 | 7 | 4.2 |
| Terrace | 14 | 5 | 2.8 |
| Port Hardy | 15 | 7 | — |
| Tofino | 15 | 9 | 1.8 |
| Comox | 18 | 10 | — |

| | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Vancouver | 17 | 11 | .5 |
| Kamloops | 23 | 9 | — |
| Cranbrook | 19 | 6 | — |
| Puntzi Mt. | 17 | 3 | — |
| Pr. Nelson | 21 | 10 | 1.8 |
| Peace River | 15 | 8 | 7.4 |
| Edmonton | 10 | 7 | 5.6 |
| Jasper | 17 | 2 | 1.3 |
| Banff | 16 | 2 | 2.8 |
| Calgary | 15 | 5 | — |
| Lethbridge | 15 | 6 | 5.6 |
| Med Hat | 15 | 6 | — |
| Pr. Albert | 13 | 8 | 21.3 |
| N. Battleford | 12 | 8 | 18.3 |
| Saskatoon | 13 | 8 | 7.1 |
| Regina | 16 | 10 | 8.8 |
| Moose Jaw | 17 | 9 | 4.3 |
| S. Current | 15 | 7 | .8 |
| Yorkton | 22 | 12 | 7.1 |
| Thompson | 15 | 8 | 1.0 |
| Winnipeg | 30 | 18 | — |
| Brandon | 27 | 15 | 3.6 |
| The Pas | 15 | 12 | 23.1 |
| Thunder Bay | 23 | 12 | — |
| Toronto | 28 | 17 | — |
| Ottawa | 31 | 21 | — |
| Montreal | 28 | 20 | — |
| Quebec | 28 | 19 | 12.4 |
| Halifax | 21 | 15 | — |
| Charlottetown | 27 | 18 | — |
| Fredericton | 33 | 19 | — |
| St. John's | 11 | 6 | — |
| St. John's | 11 | 6 | — |
| Whitehorse | 16 | 8 | 1.8 |
| Yellowknife | 23 | 14 | — |
| Inuvik | 15 | 7 | — |

| |
|---|
| Bangkok 33, 28; Beirut 31, 20; Berlin 27, 12; Brussels 32, 15; Copenhagen 24, 10; Frankfurt 19, 7; Geneva 27, 13; Helsinki 21, 7; Hong Kong 32, 28; Johannesburg 11, -5; Kiev 23, 15; Lisbon 30, 17; London 30, 19; Madrid 34, 19; Mexico City 23, 14; Moscow 19, 10; Paris 31, 20; Rome 31, 21; Sao Paulo 29, 17; Seoul 29, 20; Singapore 32, 23; Stockholm 22, 12; Taipei 35, 25; Tehran 38, 25; Tel Aviv 26, 20. |
| CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, June 229.0 hrs. Last June 217.5 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 211.5 hrs. Sunshine, 1976 1003.9 hrs. Last Year 1012.4 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 1012.0 hrs. Precipitation, June 9.5 mm Last June 4.8 mm Normal (30 Years) 17.6 mm Precipitation, 1976 372.7 mm Last Year 295.2 mm Normal (30 Years) 308.2 mm |
| SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 5:13 Sunset 21:20 |
| TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. M.A.M. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. 24 07:10 2.7/4.30 4.8/18.45 7.4/22.00 8.7 25 07:50 1.7/15.00 7.0/19.00 7.2/23.45 8.8 26 08:30 1.3/15.50 1.1/19.20 7.7 27 00:10 8.8/09.30 1.1/14.00 7.2/20.15 7.7 |
| TIDES AT SOOKE (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. M.A.M. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. 24 04:35 2.5/13.15 4.8/18.00 7.5/22.40 9.8 25 07:15 2.2/13.45 7.0/19.00 7.2/23.05 9.8 26 07:45 1.8/15.25 7.4/19.50 7.2/23.45 10.0 27 08:20 1.7/15.30 7.6/17.40 7.4 |
| TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. M.A.M. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. 24 06:45 2.6/13.15 4.7/17.10 7.0/22.35 9.8 25 07:15 1.9/15.25 7.1/17.45 7.0/22.40 9.2 26 07:55 1.6/16.45 1.4/18.15 7.4/22.25 9.2 27 02:30 7.0/10.25 1.3/18.45 7.6/22.20 9.1 |

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|----|-----|-----|-----|
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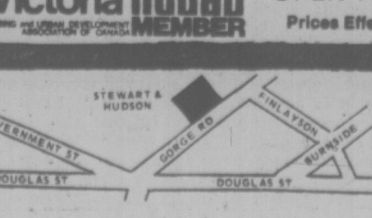
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|----|---------|
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POLICE TEE OFF AT SMUGGLERS

KELOWNA (CP) — Okanagan golfers are being given what amounts to a second chance if they come forward to RCMP and declare sets of golf clubs that have been purchased in the United States and brought into Canada with-

out customs duty being declared. An RCMP spokesman said Wednesday that the customs and excise squad is making investigations to locate golf clubs that have illegally entered the country. The clubs

are identified by marks of serial numbers. Those who voluntarily come forward are only asked to pay the customs duties, the RCMP spokesman said. Failure to comply with the penalties "could result in fur-

ther action being taken in the courts." The RCMP spokesman said investigations in the Okanagan are part of a country-wide effort to stem the problem by conducting routine checks of golfers and country clubs.

Hydro Buses Deep in Red

Transit losses of British Columbia Hydro increased 68 per cent to a record \$36.6 million in the last fiscal year, says Hydro's annual report which was tabled in the Legislature Wednesday.

The report says Hydro also lost on its sales of electricity and Transport Minister Jack Davies, who tabled the report, said he believes it is the first time that has happened in the corporation's history.

The Crown corporation lost \$31.3 million on its operations but the government provided a \$2.6 million subsidy so Hydro showed a book profit of \$1.3 million for the year ended March 31.

These figures were provided earlier by Hydro chairman Robert Bonner who appeared before the Legislature's public accounts committee.

In his introduction to the report, Bonner said the loss was "caused primarily by expansion of passenger trans-

portation (transit) services, but compounded by rising operating costs resulting from serious inflation." Hydro's loss on electricity sales was \$2.16 million compared to a profit of \$19.6 million in the previous fiscal year. Rates were recently increased.

Actual sales in the last fiscal year were down 0.4 per cent "the first time in the history of B.C. Hydro that a decline in sales of electricity has been experienced," the report says.

A slumping economy was blamed for the decrease.

The gross revenue from urban transportation totalled \$23.5 million, 42 per cent of operating costs.

Expansion of the system in

Vancouver to cover such areas as Surrey, Delta and White Rock increased the miles operated by 21.6 per cent but passengers increased 10.4 per cent.

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Exodus From Cassiar

CASSIAR (CP) — Residents began leaving this northern British Columbia community en masse Wednesday after pickets appeared at Cassiar Asbestos Corp.'s mine site earlier in the morning, said Bob Yorke, United Steelworkers of America spokesman.

Yorke, steelworkers local 6536 president, said the unincorporated community would "be a ghost town within a week" because as soon as school ends, the majority of the local's married members would be leaving. He said 35 people left by 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Pickets appeared after the 470 members of Local 6536 voted to reject the latest company offer to increase the base rate to \$7.27 an hour plus a cost-of-living allowance from the current base of \$6.45 an hour and a 21-cent-an-hour COLA adjustment. The last contract expired May 31.

Yorke said the union calculated that the company was offering a package increase of 11.5 per cent and although he would not give details of union demands, he said 70 items were outstanding.

Among the most contentious issues are a company proposal to increase room and board to \$5 a day for new workers from \$4.50 and a union proposal for double time for overtime.

Except for employees of the local school, bank and police force, all residents of the company town of 1,500 work for Cassiar asbestos.

Fifty-five of the 60 members of the Office and Technical Workers Union, Local 8449, were fired two hours after steelworkers' pickets appeared.

capital scene

Victoria Prayer Group, Wednesday, June 23, 3 p.m., YM-YWCA.

British Israel Sunday, June 27, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Spanish Centre Society Bazaar and Fair, June 26-27, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 3680 Cottonwood St.

Fairfield Community Association picnic, Sunday, June 27, 4:30 p.m., Robert Porter Park.

Brian Kelley

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No Fault Divorce Laws

Plagued by the divisive capital punishment issue, Orwellian wiretapping legislation and clumsy gun control measures, Ottawa may have found a more popular social issue in "No fault" divorce laws. The proposed legislation, apparently endorsed by cabinet, will not be unveiled in all probability until next year because of a feared backlash from some parts of the country, notably Quebec.

Considering Canada's current medieval divorce laws, such legislation is long overdue. Marriage breakdown should not be a humiliating experience for either partner, but simply a recognition of human frailties. It is also good to see that government initiative closely follows the recommendations contained in the federal Law Reform Commission on the subject. Early promises of social progress from the Trudeau administration have fallen by the wayside as crisis after crisis captured the government's attention. Perhaps the 1970s

will afford us the breathing space to catch up with the reality of modern life in Canada.

But instant "no fault" divorce can not be accomplished at a snap of federal legislative fingers. Justice Minister Ron Basford quite properly took the federal plan to a Vancouver meeting of provincial attorneys-general last week where the usual obstacles were raised. In this case the obstacles are built-in and can be credited to the division of powers under the British North America Act (another reason why this document should reside in Canada). While Ottawa has jurisdiction over divorce, child welfare, support payments and property come under provincial jurisdiction. Obviously any change in current divorce laws will require close federal-provincial co-operation—an elusive thing at the best of times. British Columbia Attorney-General Garde Gardom has already said the province will insist on a "B.C.

solution" to the areas of maintenance and family property.

While this is to some degree the stance that will be taken by most provinces, it appears that the whole area of family law will have to be restructured before "no fault" divorce is workable. Eligibility for support, enforcement of maintenance obligations, even the creation of unified family courts, are only some of the policy areas that must be considered. Until these peripheral but important matters are solved "no fault" divorce will be difficult to implement.

Yet none of these factors are insurmountable obstacles to better divorce laws. It seems parochial that every province must have a different manner in which to divide the spoils of a broken marriage. After examining various systems now in effect throughout the country no reason exists why attorneys-general could not hammer out a compromise policy that would suit all jurisdictions. After all, we are all Canadians, married, single or divorced.



RICHARD GWYN

The Joe Clark Road Show

OTTAWA — It was a hit in Washington, so next fall Conservative Leader Joe Clark will take his show to London, Paris, Rome, Bonn and Brussels.

A key reason for Clark's two-day trip to Washington a fortnight ago was to begin the process of transforming his image from that of a smart, likeable kid from High River, Alta., who got lucky at the Conservative convention, into that of a statesman. To make him seem, as Italians say about candidates for the papacy, "papabile"—an apt phrase as it happens because Clark, while in Rome during his European swing, will call both on the Italian prime minister of the moment and on the pope.

The Washington exercise succeeded far beyond Clark's expectations. He got to talk with, and much more important, was filmed and photographed talking with, just about every luminary around, from President Ford to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and from Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson to ex-vice president Hubert Humphrey.

More Than Protocol

Some highly-placed observers here, who, which is the interesting part, are outside the Liberal government, suspect there was more to the turn-out for Clark than just protocol, politeness and the fact that U.S. leaders can read Gallup polls as well as anyone else. These sources believe that the Washington reception was orchestrated by Kissinger and U.S. Ambassador to Canada Thomas Enders as a way of upstaging Prime Minister Trudeau who followed Clark to Washington in the same week, and of thus signalling their displeasure at the present querulous state of Canada-U.S. relations.

No matter the games being played on the other side, Clark scored his own goals. Conservative polls show, as is hardly a revelation, that the public rates Clark far behind Trudeau in "experience." Trips abroad where he can be seen in the company of the great is one way Clark plans to close that perception gap. Another "since we'd be foolish to go one-on-one against Trudeau" as an aide puts it, will be to

build up the public recognition of the Conservative front-bench team, which is why party energy critic Jim Gillies accompanied Clark to Washington and why labor critic John Fraser will make the trip to Europe.

Because of her enormous public appeal Beryl Plumptre is just about irreplaceable as vice-chairman of the Anti-Inflation Board. Plumptre's successor, though, will resemble her in at least one respect—the new vice-chairman, the government has decided will be a woman.

So far, the search produced a list of more than a dozen names. The top choices: June Meneses of Winnipeg, an economist and former vice-chairman of the federal Council on the Status of Women, Judith Maxwell of Montreal, a former journalist and an economist with the C. D. Howe Research Institute, and Marion Brechin of Ottawa, former chairman of the Canadian Association of Consumers, a post once held by Plumptre.

For over a year, Canadian film-makers, who recently petitioned parliament for an "official film policy," have waited anxiously for the publication of an internal government study of the industry that's been undertaken at the direction of Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner. Faulkner planned to publish his report next month and then to develop his film policy. In fact, the industry is due for a bit of a letdown. Most of the recommendations in the report are so general they could mean anything, or nothing. Among the main proposals:

The Canadian Film Development Corporation, which is the government body that underwrites Canadian films, should "improve its co-ordinating role between producers and distributors." The government, by means unspecified, should help Canadian film distributors "strengthen their bargaining position with foreign producers." Film production should be shifted, to the extent possible, away from the National Film Board and CBC into the private sector.

As a clear-eyed study of a much troubled industry, though, the report does reach

some interesting conclusions. Examples: • The CBC has a lot to answer for. It is found guilty of "an apparent reluctance on the part of the English network to show Canadian films." It stands accused of "blockages of Canadian products; and should increase the measly six per cent of its program budget now spent in the private sector."

• Unions have to answer for what the report describes as an "often arbitrary dictatorship." Because "rigid and cumbersome" union rules "make it almost impossible to produce a medium cost or low-cost motion picture."

• Nationalist film-makers will have to explain why they have over-stated their case. "Counter to the conventional wisdom," says the report, "the tendency for major American companies to dominate this industry appears to have lessened somewhat." Between 1964 and 1974 the proportion of film industry rental revenues remitted abroad has dropped from 67 per cent to 53 per cent.

No PET Names

The report concludes that, despite all its problems, "the critical mass which is the essential base for a fully professional and organized industry has been achieved," and that with a few adjustments here and there the way is clear for a "more stable employment of the labor force and wider opportunities for the use of creative talent."

A recent column described Royal Bank chairman Earle McLaughlin as having said that wage and price controls "won't work" and that the government "probably should call an election on the issue." The source was an inaccurate account of a radio interview with McLaughlin. He in fact said controls "haven't worked" in other countries and that an election would be needed only if Trudeau intended to change the private enterprise system.

McLaughlin also states that he has never, as mentioned in the same column on the basis of an anonymous source, referred to Trudeau by the nickname "Haircut."

Ties That Bind

Neckties began choking males in the name of fashion during the 1870s when four-in-hands and bow ties became the rage. In the intervening 100 years the tie has become a symbol of the white collar worker, representing gentility, dignity and until recently, a thicker pay packet. Ties are in fact meaningless garments that serve no function except to absorb stains. Yet millions of necks suffer this daily torture in the name of mindless tradition.

Those who attempt to break the tradition are immediately told to get in line by authorities. When Prime Minister Trudeau showed up in the Commons wearing sandals and a cravat John Diefenbaker was fit to be

tied. Even in our own legislature Emery Barnes' penchant for African shirts (he wears a tie under the colorful garment) sent conservatives into hysterics. And only last week a federal Liberal MP was the subject of new controversy because he wore a pink ascot rather than a traditional tie in the house. Speaker James Jerome ruled that all MPs must wear a suit jacket, shirt and regular tie until the tradition is formally changed. Meanwhile, Jerome met with House leaders last week to discuss whether a definition of MPs' dress should be referred to a parliamentary committee.

One can't hold much hope that a Canadian parliamentary committee

could decide on such a knotty problem overnight. An issue of that width and breadth could keep a royal commission in business for years. But at least it's a step in the right direction for a Commons committee to address the issue. Perhaps if ties are made optional in the Commons it will filter down to the rest of the country, throttled in the tight grip of a Windsor knot.

Meanwhile, the tie remains a symbol of fashionable imperialism. No male can ever remark on the cupidity of female fashions as long as he wears this stupid knotted cloth. Some women have even discarded brassieres while few men even loosen their ties.

W. A. WILSON

MPs Vote Against Violence

OTTAWA — In an era when violence of all kinds, political even more than criminal, has risen to levels that leave sensible men despondent, western governments and legislatures have generally been the holdouts, refusing to be swept along on a disturbing tide.

War remains the great exception. In the western nations, however, the ways in which the state resorts to violence and killing have been declining. Even in a troubled and unsettled time in human affairs, in this limited range of countries the humanitarianism that began to flourish in the 19th century has not yet been extinguished.

That is at least one of the perspectives in which to see the Commons vote in favor of abolishing the death penalty in this country. It was extremely close, with only eight votes between the two groups of opinion. Honest men and women on both sides of the issue found it difficult and painful.

Still Risks Ahead

The vote was on second reading of a bill which has several further hurdles before it but, being the main vote of approval on the principle of the legislation, it should prove to have been the decisive one. There is some risk of parliamentary accidents. A good many of those who voted this week took positions that accorded with their consciences but not necessarily with the probable views of a majority of their constituents.

Given the indicated views of the country as a whole, this problem seems more likely among those favoring an end to the death penalty than among those seeking its retention. They presumably, voted equally according to their consciences but with a better chance that a majority of their constituents felt the same way about it.

Now the members of parliament have cast their votes on the main question of principle of the bill, some could easily feel that it was excusable to avoid future votes likely to further antagonize constituents. It is there that the risk lies and the party managers will have to be careful on this score.

By the vote, however, Canada as a state has determined that it will not join in the wave of violence that is so widespread in the world. To many of us, that is a relief because it would have been singularly unattractive to have seen this country leading the way in a return to state violence. That, however, is really just a matter of national pride and probably not the most important part of the issue.

Much more important is the need to resist, as the House of Commons has done, the contemporary return to extremely

violent ways. There has certainly been a rise over the years in criminal violence—over more years than many realize.

There has been a far worse rise in violence that is politically motivated. Many countries, Canada among them, make no legal distinction between the two forms of violence but in fact the motivations and the basic problems involved are far different, although that is not to say there is no area where the two merge, where acts of gross violence ostensibly political are committed for no more than the satisfaction of distorted egos.



ANDRE OUELLET
weekend of telephoning

As the prime minister pointed out in his excellent speech last week, the issue would be greatly different if there were any clear evidence that state executions actually deter murder. All of the debates on the issue have been complicated by the fact that the evidence is so inconclusive. That being so, it becomes fair to view the level of violence around the world and decide whether one wishes to see one's own community joining the trend in any degree at all.

Much of the political violence, which kills more victims than conventional criminal violence, has a mindless characteristic. Any expectation of ultimate results is so far removed in time from the slaying of some innocent, so diffused among many similar events, that to intents and purposes, an ordinary causal relationship cannot be traced. A given faction in the Beirut civil war may

claim that an American ambassador and his staff members were murdered because Henry Kissinger was sympathetic to the Syrian intervention in the Lebanese struggle. That may have been the rationale but it was so far removed from any expectation of political results that it must be regarded as simple vengeance. That is the explanation of most of the sectarian slaughter in Ulster.

Unfortunately, since those favoring retention of the death penalty are as sincere as those seeking its abolition, the same view must be taken of state executions. The evidence of deterrence is so inconclusive that a hanging must be regarded as vengeance exacted by the community through the state. If it could be demonstrated that state executions actually deter murder it would be difficult to resist demands for retention of the death penalty—almost impossible for anyone who, like the prime minister, does not believe that it is always and invariably wrong for the state to kill. It is not at all hard, however, to argue against the proposition that the community should seek vengeance. One of Trudeau's better services in that speech last week was to point to the common practical meaning of the words retribution, revenge and vengeance.

Both Sides Afraid

It seems clear that Trudeau's speech had an effect of considerable consequence on this issue. It was reinforced by some major efforts of persuasion as Liberals sought to persuade waverers among their own ranks to support abolition. One of those credited with particularly effective support of the prime minister during a weekend of telephoning was Andre Ouellet, out of the cabinet for the time being but one of the Liberals' most effective politicians in the better sense of that word.

At the end of last week, both Liberal and Tory strategists favoring abolition of the death penalty were afraid they had lost. By the beginning of the week, they were less worried and there was one period when both abolitionists and retentionists had an equal fear of defeat. Then the abolitionists became surer they had won the day, with some who had been undecided joining them.

At one point, a reliable estimate showed a majority of 10 in favor of abolition, but a Liberal parliamentary secretary who had been at an international meeting in Europe returned, adding one to the strength of the retentionist Liberals. Then one Liberal believed committed to abolition turned out to favor the death penalty and the margin dropped to eight.

letters

Flying French

I might comment as a visitor to Canada that your current controversy over the use of the French language by airport traffic controllers is causing no end of hilarity in other countries. My own experience in Canada leads me to believe that they do have a far higher proportion of Italians and Chinese here than you do French.

Would it be any more ridiculous to make say, Chinese, a necessary requirement for air traffic procedures here in B.C.? As a former pilot I cannot recall the use of French in aviation—and this does include France. I feel strongly on this subject owing to the fact that it has taken me two weeks to find a local who could translate a simple French message for me.

Also, one cannot help but ponder at the huge public expenditure in the addition of French to public signs, and for that matter, consumer items. After all, the name of the game these days is economize where possible.

I would rather you didn't publish my name. Who knows? I may have a French pilot on my next flight!—A Visitor.

Wrong Act

In your top editorial of June 19 (Franchising the Investor), you state that "the British Reform Act of 1832 enshrined the principle of 'one man one vote.'" Completely false. The elective franchise to the House of Commons was altered by the act to include tenants paying more than 50 pounds rent a year as well as property owners. This gave about one-sixth of the male population a vote. The most important feature of the act (see Encyclopedia Britannica) was changes in constituencies.

Perhaps you were thinking of the

Municipal Reform Act of 1835 which set up standard forms of local government by mayor, alderman and council, elected by all the ratepayers, that is all the local taxpayers.

In the 1770s the cry was "No taxation without representation." Businesses pay taxes. Why should they not have a say in civic affairs as they have since 1835?—Walter White, 1936 Bowker Place.

Forgive Them

If Solicitor-General Warren Allmand and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau were confronted by gunmen who said "at the count of three I will kill you," they would say in unison: "Forgive them, they know not what they do."—L. C. Knight, Room 265, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Classless Society

So the working people of Victoria held another unsuccessful demonstration in Fairfield.

To the organizers and the citizens who showed up, I'm grateful about your concern towards adequate homes being torn down and replaced with concrete eyesores.

But! You were only demonstrating against the effects of the bosses, ignoring the causes.

The bosses we vote for do have the power of money, the law, etc., which workers definitely don't. I think you missed the point, the system of society must become classless, then homes will no longer be destroyed.

I do remember the west end of Vancouver in 1967, much like Fairfield today.—Ken Gray, 827 Queens Avenue.

Trudeau Disaster

As an appreciative American immigrant to your beautiful Canada, I should be seen, but not heard. I realize that Canada is a difficult country to govern, but I am deeply shocked by some of the current policies of Pierre Trudeau and see him, at present, as an almost unmitigated disaster for Canada. Where is his vaunted power of reason, fine-honed by Jesuit training, that he fails to recognize English as the language of the air, so established by international agreement. Header R. L. D. Wright (June 21) puts it better: "English is the language of aviation. There is nothing anti-French or anti-anything about it, except to a fool or a paranoiac."

The PM also says that the state kills a murderer out of vengeance. This is idiotic. The state kills a murderer for exactly the same reason as city health authorities kill a mad dog, namely to prevent the beast from killing or harming other people. To lock the beast up (the human beast often escapes, with or without legal aid) and support it, feed it, and protect it for years, at tremendous cost to country or city, would be pure folly. This money, as well as the millions of dollars that went into the bilingualism binge, could better be used to improve life for all Canadians. I see both positions as a "sop to Cerberus," and Cerberus does not stand for all Canadians.—C. Crittenden, 890 Academy Close.

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'Yankee Imperialism' Fear Stunts Canadian Art

By HILTON KRAMER
New York Times

Edmund Wilson, in his book, "O Canada: An American's Notes on Canadian Culture," published in 1965, tells the following story. Five years before this book appeared, Wilson had published in The New Yorker a laudatory article about the Canadian writer Morley Callaghan. "Instead of helping his (Callaghan's) reputation in Canada," Wilson observed in "O Canada," "this seemed to arouse fury. Professor F. W. Watt of Toronto University, in a review of one of Callaghan's books, referred — though ironically — to the indignation aroused by 'the effrontery of this Yankee imperialism.' I wondered, why 'Yankee imperialism,' and, on inquiry, I was given to understand that the accepted opinion in Canada was that Callaghan could write short stories but was incapable of writing novels, and that they resented my praising these latter. I was thus, from their point of view, trying to dispose of Canadian property in the same way that other Americans had done when they bought up Canadian industries or recommended to the Canadian government the policies that our government would prefer."

Well, a lot has happened in Canadian culture since then, but this morbid fear of "Yankee imperialism" has meanwhile prospered into a national movement — indeed, into a nationalist movement.

On a recent visit to Toronto, I was shocked to discover that this movement was so firmly entrenched in the art world that there was serious discussion about withholding government funds from any museum that spent its money acquiring works of art by foreign artists. Asked if I did not think this was the proper way to encourage Canadian talent, I replied by speculating on what the American art scene would be like today if, say, the Museum of Modern Art had been required in the 1930s to buy only American paintings and sculpture instead of the Picassos and Matisse's, the Klee's and Kandinsky's and Brancusi's, that set the standard for the American art of the 1940s and 1950s.

My reply was taken to be a very subtle attempt to channel Canadian funds into the American art market. The notion that easy access to the masterworks of foreign artists, including American artists, might contribute something important to the development of art in Canada was dismissed as a crass political ploy — yet another example of "Yankee imperialism" in action.

There is no question that Canadians have become increasingly xenophobic about "foreign" (meaning, for the most part, American) influences on their cultural endeavors. But one of the things Wilson mentioned in this regard has obviously changed. "When I asked one of the younger novelists to account for the annoyance I had caused," Wilson wrote in 1965, "he replied that I must understand that to be an artist in Canada was regarded as 'a kind of sin, and to be a good artist makes it worse.'"

Nowadays — or so it seems to an outsider — to be an artist in Canada is a very different story. Artists do not yet constitute a privileged class, but they are now very far from being considered a gaggle of sinners. Whenever the least shred of artistic talent rears its head on the Canadian scene, it seems, some agency of local, provincial or federal government is there to confer encouragement in the form of a grant or a purchase. My own travels in Canada have not been extensive, but I do not think I have ever met a Canadian artist, or writer, young or old, who has not been at one time or another the recipient of government money.

If there is something envious in this situation — and only a fool would deny that there is — there is also something worrisome about it. For the pressure to be provincial, to be satisfied with something second rate, to abjure international standards (which, in the present political atmosphere, are always taken to be "Yankee imperialist" standards — a compliment, in a way, to American achievement), is often irresistible, or at least not often resisted.

Not that American art is ignored. It is often slavishly copied, and the Canadian copy then taken as a miracle of originality. Given the general absence of anything resembling a serious body of Canadian art criticism, there is no vital counter-force to this provincializing tendency. None that is openly voiced, anyway. So far as most criticism goes, every local cabbage is a rose.

It was in the interest of assessing this new situation, in which government now plays so central a role in the life of the arts in Canada, that the magazine ArtsCanada, published in Toronto, devoted a special number on the subject of "The Canadian Cultural Revolution: An Appraisal of the politics and Economics of Art," in the fall of 1975. This special number of ArtsCanada, itself a journal published with the aid of a government subsidy, has now been issued as a hardcover book (The Society of Art Publication, Toronto, \$23). As the principal text for the book was written by an American, Dale McConathy, at the invitation of the

magazine's editors, it has drawn the expected fire of nationalist spokesmen.

In the May issue of The Canadian Forum, for example, an artist named Greg Curnoe, whose work will be shown at the Venice Biennale this year, called for the withdrawal of all public funds from ArtsCanada. Mr. Curnoe's attack, so reminiscent of Thomas Craven's diatribes against "the art in the 1930's," is a fierce sample of what passes for informed commentary on such questions in Canada today. We are urged to believe that the only obstacle to the great flowering of Canadian art is the presence in Canada of a few isolated American museum officials, an occasional visit for the American critics, and the ideas of certain American artists. Surprisingly, there is no mention of a suspected CIA plot, but some sort of conspiracy is clearly implied.

When one turns from this atmosphere of xenophobia to Mr. McConathy's thoughtful and well-written account of the Canadian situation, what one finds is a detailed description of the way certain government programs in the arts actually work. Foremost among these — "the centre of the Canadian art world," as Mr. McConathy correctly observes — is an institution called the Art Bank, which, at the time of writing (1975), had over a three-year period spent \$5 million acquiring some 5,500 examples of Canadian art. These works, all carefully catalogued and stored in the capacious Art Bank centre in Ottawa, are leased at a small annual fee to government offices round the country.

According to Luke Rombout, who became director of the Vancouver Art Gallery after serving as Visual Arts Officer of the Canada Council — the government's central agency for dispensing patronage to the arts — and first administrator of the Art Bank, this program of massive government acquisition was intended to serve four functions beyond the obvious one of decorating the walls of government offices: "to strengthen an extremely weak art market; to bring art to a broader public; to purchase from galleries that had made a contribution to Canadian art; to set an example that could be emulated on all levels of government."

In any such program, the question of esthetic quality is bound to be a vexing one, and inevitably compounded by political considerations. "From the beginning," Mr. Rombout is quoted as saying, "we refused to set different standards for different provinces. But we soon discovered that the provinces often were chauvinistic themselves. They didn't want artists from somewhere else to hang in federal offices in the provinces. They wanted their own artists."

Mr. McConathy is also frank about the inflationary effect the government purchases have had on the Canadian art market, and about the inevitable limits of the program itself. The chief question about the future of the program, he says, "is how much more art can actually be leased."

About both the quality and the representativeness of what the Art Bank has already collected, Mr. McConathy is clearly uneasy, and his conclusions about the ultimate importance of this institution are, to say the least, low key. The Art Bank, he explains, "is not a collection, nor is it the makings of a museum. With over 600 artists represented in its purchases, it is not in reality a major source of support for artists nor, more importantly, even a stimulus to the art market." What it is, he concludes, is "terrific advertising."

One can easily understand why Mr. McConathy did not become an overnight hero to the Canadian nationalists. There is a great deal more to "The Canadian Cultural Revolution" than Mr. McConathy's account of the Art Bank, but I have dwelt on that not only because it dominates the book — most of the illustrations in the book reproduce works acquired by the Art Bank — but because it is emblematic of the situation the book deals with. The truth is, Mr. McConathy is rather easy on the art he discusses, and that is one of the real disappointments of this book — it does not give us a serious critical account of the art on which so much money and so much government energy are being lavished. In this respect, at least, "The Canadian Cultural Revolution" is very much a part of the problem it describes.

One is given a better sense of the actual artistic situation in Canada in the statement, quoted in "The Canadian Cultural Revolution," of a young Toronto artist (identified only by his initials, A.S.): "I'm in a sort of strange position in regard to the art scene. I'm doing well. I've even made a couple of thousand dollars on my work in the past two years. But I feel the urge to get out of Canada for a while — to see what other artists are doing and thinking. I'd like to live in New York but I'm getting a lot of static from the other artists. I think that there is a penalty of being really ambitious. I'm not certain even the Canada Council would fund what I plan to do if I stayed out of the country for very long. I want to be in a place where there are more galleries and museums. And I want to have something to look at and think about."

That, alas, defines a need that no Art Bank will ever meet, and it renders a judgment far more serious and severe than any yet made by "Yankee imperialists" or other outside observers.

Ticket on a Tatty Train Buys Sadness for Something Lost

By TED ALLAN
Winnipeg Free Press

Returning to rail travel after an interval of at least 15 years is like stumbling across an old acquaintance who's trying, valiantly, but unsuccessfully, to disguise a life in disarray.

With no clear scheme for survival, passenger runs like those between Winnipeg and the Lakehead are perpetually on hold, waiting either for the axe to fall or for some 11th-hour reprieve in the form of adequate rolling stock and credible schedules.

Winnipeg's CP Rail station — a mausoleum for departed vanity — is almost empty at 9:15 a.m.

The ticket man seems mildly surprised that he has a customer, warns against raising the one-way fare of \$30.75 by \$22 to acquire parlor-car privileges.

"You won't get enough for the money," he says.

Decay is Everywhere

On the platform, The Canadian, once the flagship of the CP fleet, is assembling 15 minutes late. Fourteen people, mainly elderly, some travelling on passes, wait to board.

The cars are precisely the same ones that comprised The Canadian in 1956 when I first rode her. But different. Decay is everywhere. Depreciation on wheels.

The front windows of the observation dome are permanently bug-stained. Venetian blinds are yellowed and bent. Malodorous linoleum curls at the corners in the tiny washrooms.

The Canadian, sadly, is no longer the sleek, silver wraith of her youth. The bullet-like, aluminum-sheathed engine has been replaced by two yard diesels.

Unlike carriages from the golden age of steam, there is no air of faded gentility. The once revolutionary, stark modernism has aged gracefully into grimy shock without an enduring sense of style.

Breakfast is relatively expensive and qualitatively indifferent. Heavy on short-order fare. No lake trout or freshly-baked

rolls. The waiter, with few customers, chats pleasantly while we eat.

The crew is middle-aged. Time hangs heavy and they will banter with anyone who'll listen.

"I wouldn't buy those," the dining room steward says when I ask for cigars. "We've had them for more than two years."

The rhythm and ambience of the train and the closeness of the landscape seem to dispel the seediness of the coaches. People watch the scenery with increasing interest.

Marshes full of nesting red-wing blackbirds. Mallards, teal, spoonbills. Stoc blue herons. Several beaver. A rare sandhill crane stalks majestically by an old gravel pit.

The houses, railway cottages and shacks I remember alongside the tracks have vanished. Vague outlines of foundations are visible beneath the grass and willow copses.

Kenora's red brick, Gothic station is in obvious decline, given over entirely to freight. Some of the crew detains, others board, bound for section stops east.

There are no new paying customers. April Hickox, a young student photographer from Toronto, has been on the train since Vancouver. "It's the best way to see this country. Whenever I see some promising countryside I want to shoot, they just stop the train for me and I get off and camp for a few days."

Bike in Baggage Car

She has a ticket to Toronto, \$4 in cash, her cameras, dried fruit and nuts and her backpack.

A youthful bicycle zealot from Regina has a ticket to Montreal, her bike stashed in the baggage car and a change of jeans. No fruit, no nuts. She plans to take three weeks.

"I got off in Winnipeg, Thunder Bay, Toronto, stay with friends and we do bike tours. Then I pick up the train again. They don't charge for my bike. You can't beat the deal."

Dryden. Brief stopover. More railway personnel shuffle on, off. No more passengers. Continuing east, the landscape flattens into interminable spruce bogs.

fewer lakes and fewer granite formations.

The train slows continuously for warped track bed and unbanked curves. Frequent stops let workers off to join section gangs repairing tracks. There are bunk-houses, converted boxcars, parked on sidings every few miles.

"Most of the guys in the gangs are university students," a steward says. "They've got to have the money. They put up with those bunkhouses, which are hotter than hell in summer."

Another crew change at Ignace. Forest-fire country. A dozen or so bags of dirty laundry are boarded for washing in Thunder Bay.

The final miles into the Lakehead, through lovely country, are marred by more stops.

We arrive at the 66-year-old decrepit Fort William CP station at 6:50 p.m. On time, oddly enough, despite the transcontinental behaving like a milk train. Distance covered, 419 miles; time elapsed, 8½ hours.

It's 6 a.m. and there's a man on the telephone managing to laugh at me. He's the voice at the CN information number.

"A ticket from Port Arthur to Winnipeg is a flat 20 bucks," he says, "no extra charge for the parlor car 'cause there isn't one. In fact, there're only two cars and one is a baggage car."

For a discount \$19, we wait to pick up the train at the CN's Fort William station. It's clean, freshly painted and about 20 feet by 15 feet. It's actually a bus shack with washrooms called Waterloo Station. Again, the obligatory dozen passengers. Three elderly people on passes, a couple of young mothers with children, and a wildly incongruous group of seven people in three-piece suits and cashmere sweaters. Carrying attache cases, checking their watches and looking profoundly bored.

The train schedule includes names like Kakabeka Falls, Shebandowan, Bear Pass and Calm City, which turns out to be a siding named Calm Lake.

The two-car train is called rail-liner, units self-propelled by double diesel engines between the wheels. The passenger unit has washrooms and water on-tap.

Rainy River Lunch

But — no dining car, no coffee shop, no food or drink-vending machines. We are informed of a 30-minute "lunch" stop at Rainy River, more than seven hours hence.

The men in suits and sweaters are civil servants — Canadian transport commissioner H. H. Griffin, a brace of economists, some aides, a secretary and an Ontario government official on their way to Fort Frances to hear a CN application to discontinue the very train they're travelling on.

The irony doesn't escape them: a free-form debate, involving passengers. Mr. Griffin, associates and conductor W. C. (Mitch) Mitchell, begins at once.

"It's all a skin game. This doesn't have to be a money-losing run. It's the way it's operated. It can't all be accidental. Thunder Bay is isolated by rail from transcontinental traffic, Mitch says.

"There's no immediate west-bound connection in Winnipeg to this train. You have to stay overnight. There's no damn connection at all east-bound from Thunder Bay."

"And, these cars," he continues, "they're so old they're written off. If they were trucks, they'd be discarded. They have no amenities. I've often had to run out to the boys' bunkhouse at Atikokan to get milk for mothers on the train with young children."

Mr. Griffin listens. Aides take notes. The scenery is dazzling. Tumbling, silver rivers. Ridges of bleached birch. Mirror lakes with granite cliffs and wild-rice shores.

We see all this in leisurely detail because the engineer is averaging under 40 m.p.h. At every "meet" with a freight, we switch tracks or stop in a siding. Stop again for culvert washout. Another stop for remnants of hoppercar derailment.

One train from Atikokan's two miles have pounded the rail bed into a roller-coaster track. Although the rail-liner "can move like a scalded dog," says Mitch, it must proceed slowly.

"Where the line is uneconomic but clearly serves residents along its route it wouldn't be discontinued. There's more to a railway than making money," Mr. Griffin says.

Atikokan, a 10-minute stop. No nearby restaurant. Race to hotel. Mr. Griffin buys round of Hershey bars, stale potato chips. Race to train.

Button-eyed, exuberant, 72-year-old Mrs. Peter Jakalyvchuk of Mine Centre, Ont., "where the hockey player Edgar Laprade was born," tells Mr. Griffin passenger service is essential. "I use it to shop in Fort Frances."

He asks her to testify at hearings. She accepts.

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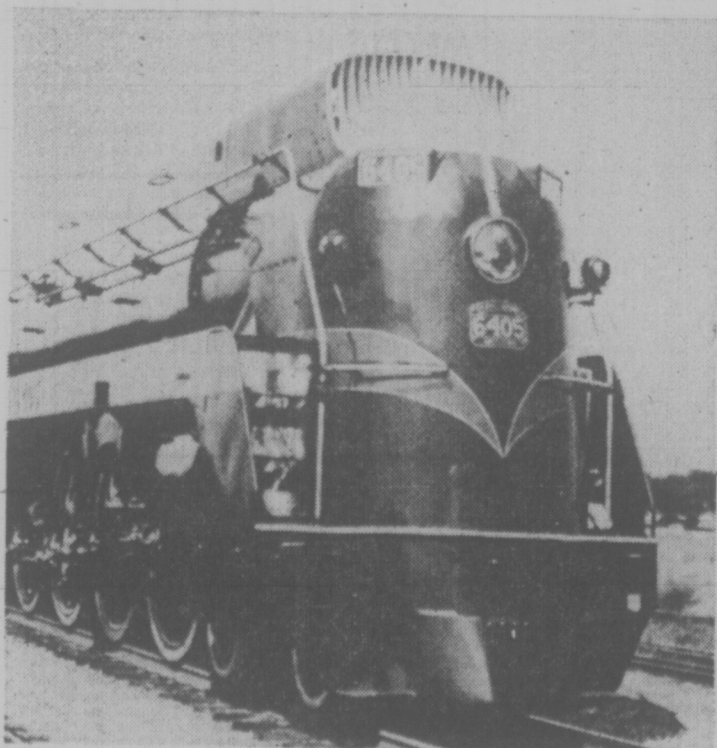
He asks her to testify at hearings. She accepts.

Rainy River, mid-afternoon. Rush to hotel for hamburger, beer.

Engineer hoots horn to forest ranger in tower near Badger. Man. Ranger makes rude sign-wave. More freight train "meets", more stops. Finally crawl into Winnipeg at 7 p.m., 10 minutes late. Distance covered, 440 miles; time elapsed, 12 hours.

We're exhausted, drenched in stale sweat. Famished. Children all sleeping. Mothers look as if they've been embalmed. One vows, "I'll never make that trip again. She has still to continue to Saskatoon."

Making you feel like
a Somebody takes a lot more than
just guaranteeing your muffler.



She ain't what she used to be

*TV Sales
Rentals & Appliances*

Jail Guards Plan Noose Protest

WELFARE CHEQUE WARNING

More than 1,000 blank welfare cheques were stolen in Vancouver last weekend and police on southern Vancouver Island have issued a warning to banks, stores and other businesses that some of the cheques may show up in this area over the next few months.

The theft was discovered Monday morning by the Vancouver resources board which reported 1,068 of the yellow-colored cheques missing.

Only six of the cheques were signed by an authorized person. The others were unsigned. All were drawn on the Royal Bank of Canada, Granville and Broadway branch.

The serial numbers of the cheques were in three groups — 153551-154150; 163472-163750; and 156771-157250.

Police said 20 grey-colored LD cards issued by the resource board and two food and merchandise vouchers were also taken.

The ID cards are numbered 81980-82000 and the vouchers numbered 0013383 and 0013394.

Garbage Cooker Delayed

The Capital Region Board has delayed until its next meeting any discussion on a proposal for a \$12-million plant which would squeeze energy out of garbage.

The board's public works committee, after study of a \$30,000 consultant's report, Wednesday, asked directors to accept in principle the concept of converting solid waste into low grade fuels.

The process is called pyrolysis and involves cooking garbage so it gives off oil or gas, both usable as fuels. Such a plant, reported to be odor-free, is now under construction in San Diego, directors were told.

Directors agreed, without debate, to study the committee's recommendations and discuss them at their next meeting.

While the committee favors a pyrolysis plant, it suggests the board keep its options open on waste disposal by continuing discussions on other possibilities.

Among them: —Turning regional solid waste over to a federal disposal plant which might be built by the department of national defence, provided the plant would accept all and not just part of the volume.

—Combining solid waste with wood waste, to be used in an energy recovery plant which B.C. Forest Products might choose to build.

At the same time, the committee recommends the board investigate and select a suitable site for building a pyrolysis plant capable of handling 650 tons of dry waste a day.

It wants the board to adopt the policy of transporting all solid waste to such a plant, including hauling it from the Gulf Islands and as far as Sooke.

The committee says the study, conducted by B. H. Leveton and Associates Ltd. of Vancouver, indicates the only viable concept for handling solid waste is to convert it into low-grade heating fuel.

Garbage throughout the Capital district is now disposed of at Hartland Road dump, where it is buried, but the dump has a limited life-span, estimated at three years.

DEVELOPERS

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Properties

6-22

Prison guards across Canada, ready to protest the federal government's decision to abolish capital punishment, have begun calling for walkouts and other pressure tactics to support their position.

Spokesmen for locals of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, which represents the guards, said Wednesday that any protest action will be nationwide.

Hugh Poulin, parliamentary secretary to Minister-General Warren Allmand, said Wednesday that third reading of the bill probably will be completed by July 5. (See story on Page 19.)

At Dorchester, Percy Weatherbee, president of the union's local, said some prisoners told him "they would sooner have the noose than the new bill."

Prisoners have nothing to gain under the new bill, he said, whereas under the old legislation they were able, in some cases, to leave prison after serving 10 years.

The new bill provides mandatory life sentences of 25 years for murder.

Elimination of the threat of hanging also means some prisoners might be inclined to kill a guard during an escape attempt, Weatherbee said.

A spokesman for guards at penitentiaries in the Kingston, Ont., area said the vote to abolish capital punishment has "placed several thousand solicitor-general employees in an even more dangerous position."

Murray Kennedy, a union information officer, said the decision may lead to serious incidents among prisoners.

There will be little anyone can do to a killer of a prison guard or policeman, except to keep in in the same surroundings and under the same conditions that precipitated the ultimate crime of murder, he said.

In Burnaby, news of the Commons vote was greeted quietly by the 507 prisoners at Oakalla.

Henry Bjarnason, director of the prison said, "I had expected the news to be greeted with a big cheer, or something but everything was quiet."

He said one new prisoner had wisecracked, "we can get a cop a day," but that remark stood out in the generally quiet reception.

Oakalla's three death row prisoners "did not appear to be too excited at the news, either. All three apparently were quiet calm about it," said Bjarnason.

Wind Averts Calif. Blaze

PLYMOUTH, Calif. (AP) — A 50-square-mile grass fire — the biggest this year in parched California — raged out of control near this Sierra foothills town early today.

Residents spraying water on their homes were relieved when a fresh easterly wind blew flames to the west.

"What's between the fire and Plymouth?" asked Jim Turner, a spokesman for the California division of forestry. "For one thing, a lot of good wind."

Other big fires were reported elsewhere in California. In Ventura County north of Los Angeles, firemen fought to contain a 1,700-acre brush fire as it edged toward an exclusive residential area. A spokesman for the county fire department said, at about midnight: "With a little bit of luck with winds, we'll have it completely contained by morning, with full control by Thursday afternoon."

At Val Verde, about 40 miles north of Los Angeles, a fire of about 250 acres was reported "contained and completely under control" by midnight.

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Courtenay Mayor Found Guilty

COURTENAY — In finding Mayor William Moore guilty of impaired driving in provincial court Wednesday, Judge J. S. P. Johnson said he would have to believe three RCMP members including Staff Sgt. Dave Watt perjured themselves if he believed defence evidence.

Moore was fined \$500 for his second drinking-driving conviction in three years.

The case rests in the straight fact of credibility, the judge said.

Both Moore and his wife Eileen testified Moore was in the back seat and Mrs. Moore was driving.

In a 20-minute summation, the judge said he found it hard to believe a man in Moore's position would fabricate such a story.

He said that Mrs. Moore must have fabricated her evidence as well and that it was suspect.

In earlier testimony, the arresting constable, Douglas Harrington, said Moore used abusive language toward police on a 30-mile trip to Campbell River for a breath analysis test.

Harrington told the court Moore said to him: "You're a real hero aren't you, picking up the mayor. You'll probably get some stars for this."

The defence put forth the proposition that Moore did not say his wife was driving at the time of the arrest because he was trying to protect her.

Moore later said his wife was a moderate drinker and probably had only three glasses of wine all evening.

Moore had registered 23 on the breath analysis test.

Moore had been convicted in April 1973 for an over .08 charge.

The judge commended RCMP for their conduct, saying he was thankful there was a strong, independent police force in the country.

Comox Gets NIP Label

COMOX — Mayor Richard Merrick has announced that the town of Comox has been designated a Neighborhood Improvement Program area.

To date, only verbal confirmation has been received, the mayor said, and added that the municipality still must submit further information to qualify for federal and provincial government funds.

He declined to comment on which areas were included in the application, or which projects will be earmarked for the program, however he did say that 2 per cent of the designated amount, which remains unconfirmed, will be allowed for planning purposes.

A committee will be established to study and recommend priorities, the mayor said.

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Martian Smorgasbord Prepared

Times News Services
PASADENA, Calif. — A nutrient called "chicken soup" — a smorgasbord of organic goodies — will be mixed with Martian soil to feed any organisms there, a Viking scientist said Wednesday.

Dr. Harold Klein, head of the biological team for the Viking Mars probe project, explained the three major ex-Viking's compact atomic powerplants to be conducted by eret testing chambers.

One of the tests, to see if gases are being produced by the process of bacterial life, will use a liquid nutrient to "feed" whatever organisms might be present in the Martian soil.

Meanwhile, another Viking scientist, Dr. Hal Masursky, says Mars might once have had swiftly flowing rivers and a dense earth-like atmosphere as well as microscopic life forms.

Masursky was quoted after a series of close-up pictures was transmitted back from Viking 1.

But the key word is "might" and that carter clue is the apparent presence at some time in Mars' past of large amounts of water.

The possibility that the channels may have been caused by Mars' raging windstorms instead of flowing water was not being discounted.

More analysis of the pictures was needed, Masursky said, to determine the origin of the surface features and the safety of the area for the Viking 1 landing.

Scientists know that Mars is very cold, barren, extremely dry by earth's standards and any life forms may be dormant, which explains the need for the "chicken soup."

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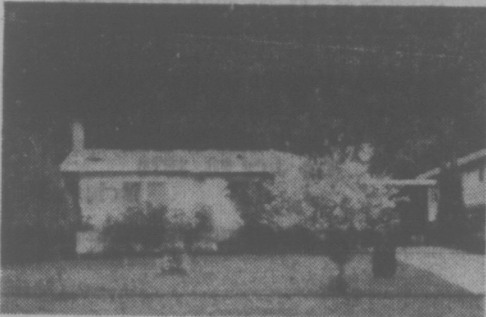
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Higher Court for Car Dealers

A higher-court trial was ordered Wednesday in Victoria provincial court by Judge Harold Alder of a three-count Combines Investigation Act charge against five car dealers in the Port Alberni area.

The order came after lawyers for the five companies waived a preliminary hearing of the charge of restraint of trade.

The five firms were named as Chatwin Motors Ltd., Katia Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Ltd. (formerly Grant, Katia Motors Ltd.), Meyers Holland Motors (Port Alberni) Ltd., Ohs Brothers Motors Ltd. and Western Motors Ltd.

All three counts charged that the five firms did "unlawfully" conspire, combine,

agree or arrange" with each other and with one or more of three other named companies "to prevent or lessen unduly competition in the sale, transportation or supply" of certain items in Nanaimo county.

The first count, dated Oct. 31, 1967, to Dec. 1, 1972, charged the companies agreed to add a common freight charge to the selling

prices of parts and accessories for motor vehicles.

The second, dated June 1, 1968, to Dec. 1, 1972, charged them with agreeing to add a common surcharge to the sales of parts and accessories.

The third, dated July 1, 1969, to Dec. 1, 1972, charged them with agreeing to a common policy on rebates given for returned parts and accessories.

Before the Judge

"Do you realize that 'road games' can result in death to people?" Judge William Ostler asked a 17-year-old Colwood area youth Wednesday in Victoria provincial court.

Ricky Gillie, 967 Furbur, pleaded guilty to a Colwood mischief charge and prosecu-

tor Armand Petronio said the charge followed an incident on the afternoon of April 16 when two cars took part in "road games" on Sooke Road.

Petronio said Gillie sat in the back seat of one car as the two raced and chased each other. Then, a pop bottle

Gillie was carrying smashed the driver's window of the other car. Petronio said Gillie told police "it slipped from his hands and somehow broke" the window.

Ostler said he could well imagine 10-year-olds "having more sense" and fined Gillie \$250 while putting him on probation for six months.

Insurance Act charges. Vancouver resident Julia Greer Claypool, 27, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of small amounts of marijuana and hashish Saturday when police checked her in downtown Victoria. She was sentenced to a nominal one-day jail term for the marijuana and put on six months' probation for the hashish.

Yvonne Miller, 30, of 2677 Estevan, was remanded by Ostler to July 13 for a pre-sentence report and sentence after pleading guilty to a three-count Victoria charge of theft. Petronio said she took 21 items worth a total of \$71.96 June 17 from The Bay, Simpsons-Sears and Zellers.

Douglas James Schuman, 17, of 1559 Burton, pleaded guilty to a Colwood charge of theft of a camera and three tape decks April 28 from an unlocked parked car on Millstream Road. Schuman, who said he was driving in a truck and saw the items in the empty car, was fined \$200 by Ostler and put on probation for six months.

Duncan area resident Floyd LaLiberte, 33, was found guilty by Ostler at the conclusion of a trial on a Victoria charge of attempted theft of a truck May 6. LaLiberte was fined \$400.

Traffic court fines Wednesday were led by a total levy of \$600 against Rex Lloyd Hammond, 27, of 575 Marlfield, who pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of impaired driving, refusing to take a breath-analysis test and driving while under a licence suspension Sunday.

Four persons were fined \$400 each following guilty pleas, three of them to separate impaired-driving charges. The three were Kenneth Harvey MacDonald, 28, of 143 Lulline, stopped April 22 in Oak Bay; Findlay Derward Morrison, 29, of 791 Revilo, June 6 in Colwood; and Irene Victoria Stewart, 53, of 950 Bray, June 12 in Colwood.

The fourth was Brian Peter Hardyshuk, 18, of 1590 Rowan, stopped June 9 in Saanich for driving with a blood-alcohol reading of more than .08 per cent.

In traffic court, two persons who pleaded guilty to separate charges of impaired driving were sentenced by Allan to 14-day jail terms. They were Glenn Roy Armstrong, 44, of 8129 Derrinberg, stopped May 29 in Colwood; and Allan Frankland, 39, of 1555 West Burnside, June 1 in Victoria.

Arne Klausen, 42, of 1031 Fenn, was found guilty after a trial before Alder on a Saanich charge of impaired driving and refusing to take a breath-analysis test Nov. 17, 1975, and was sentenced to an intermittent 14-day jail term and a \$200 fine.

One of the largest community-work orders ever imposed in the Victoria court, 150 hours, was set by Ostler for Marlene Erica Andrew, 24, of 2939 Washington, who pleaded guilty June 1 to one Victoria charge of break-in and theft and two Saanich charges of theft.

The judge ordered a two-year term of probation and the 130 hours for a Jan. 14 break-in of a house porch at 3043 Washington and theft of two items. He fined Ms. Andrew \$200 for a Feb. 27 theft of some cards and \$250 for a March 23 theft of a jacket.

Ivan Vancoughnet, 24, of 1966 Glen Idle, Sooke, was fined a total of \$300 by Ostler following a plea of guilty to a four-count Unemployment In-

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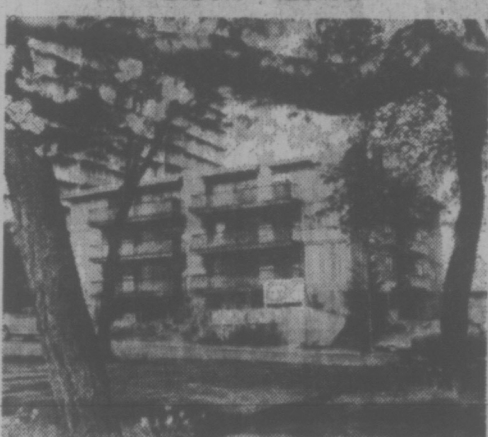


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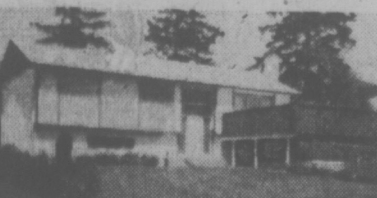
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Walla Walla Prisoners Diapered

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Chaining prisoners and making them wear diapers is acceptable at the Washington State Penitentiary because the institution is nothing more than "a big babysitting operation," says Dr. William Hunter.

Dr. Hunter was relieved of his duties as director of the prison's mental-health program June 2 because of his controversial methods of mod-

ifying behavior in what he calls "psychopathic" prisoners.

He readily admits that patients under his care have been chained, handcuffed to beds and forced to wear diapers because they misbehave. But he says his treatment methods work because they deal with the prisoner on his own level.

"The makeup of the psychopath's personality is such that

he does not comprehend the feeling he is trying to cover up," Dr. Hunter said. "He is usually sensitive and insecure, but he acts callous and tough because he doesn't want anyone to know it."

"As long as we treat ignorance with punishment, we won't help the guy."

Dr. Hunter says that his methods are not punishment to the prisoner.

"If a grown man urinates in

his pants and acts like a baby, he isn't punished by being put in diapers because it doesn't embarrass him," he says. "The point is to get him to realize what playing the role of the baby is all the way."

"In fact, all this penitentiary is is a big babysitting operation."

Several experts have praised Dr. Hunter's program for its successful treatment of

prisoners who have had a history of violence and self-destruction.

Dr. Hunter says he can not recall one individual in his program who returned to the prison after being paroled. B. J. Rhay, prison superintendent, agrees with Dr. Hunter.

Others, however, take exception to Dr. Hunter's claims of success.

EVANGELIST MOON LINKED TO KOREA CIA

WASHINGTON (WP) — A House subcommittee investigating alleged links between the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency and evangelist Sun Myung Moon has been told that Moon's chief aide had access to the South Korean embassy's secret CABLE channel to Seoul.

The witness, Jai Hyon Lee, was chief cultural and information attache at the South Korean embassy here before he resigned in 1973. He testified that he discovered "by sheer accident" that Col. Bo Hi Pak, Moon's official translator, was permitted to send messages over the embassy's cable channel, which he said "goes only to the foreign minister, director of the KCIA, prime minister or the president."

He testified that "in 1970 or 1971, Park Chung Hee sent out a personal letter, signed on the government stationery as president of the Republic of Korea, to at least 60,000 prominent Americans, including many members, congressmen, bankers and businessmen, so-

liciting contributions for the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, Inc."

The foundation, of which Park is president, is one of the more than 100 groups or organizations controlled by Moon, a South Korean, and his Unification Church.

Lee and two others who testified yesterday cited a series of incidents and practices that they contend linked Moon with the government of South Korea.

—The loan of Korean Broadcasting Systems transmission facilities to the

Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation to beam programs to Vietnam.

—A Unification Church-operated anti-Communist indoctrination centre located within the compound of Moon's rifle factory outside Seoul, which conducts required courses for middle-level Korean government employees and military officials.

—The requirement of inner-circle Unification Church members in this country and elsewhere to sign a pledge to fight for the "fatherland" (South Korea) in case of war.

JFK Death Coverup Found SENATOR SIZZLES

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee said Wednesday that senior officials of both the CIA and the FBI covered up crucial information in the course of investigating President Kennedy's assassination.

Issuing the final findings of its protracted investigations, the committee said it had been unable to satisfy itself as

to why the Warren Commission was kept in the dark.

The committee said "the possibility exists that senior officials in both agencies made conscious decisions not to disclose potentially important information."

Filled with tantalizing but admittedly inconclusive details, many of them laid out for the first time, the 106-page report emphasized that it had

not uncovered evidence "sufficient to justify a conclusion that there was a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy."

But the Committee said the "investigative deficiencies" it turned up were substantial enough to raise grave doubts about the Warren Commission's work to justify continued congressional investigation.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James Abourezk is demanding investigations by congress and the justice department into allegations in an FBI report that his son is storing guns in South Dakota for July 4 Indian violence.

Abourezk also called on investigators to ascertain how this report was made available to so many people so easily.

"I think it's a damned out-

rageous practice — that these unfounded, unverified reports are given such widespread distribution," the South Dakota Democrat told reporters Wednesday. "It smacks of a total setup."

Abourezk described himself as "a very strong critic of the Bureau of Indian Affairs" which oversees federal Indian programs. "There is an interest in the BIA to put me on the spot."

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'Demon' Beating Death

WASHINGTON (WP) — A 19-year-old Maryland woman who was charged with murder last April in the beating death of her infant son, has told psychiatrists and investigators that she was trying to rid the baby of a demon that was possessing him.

The woman told investigators that she believed she was God at the time. Last Palm Sunday, her eight-pound infant was beaten with hands and fists, held under a water tap then bundled up and driven to a small church in Washington.

The woman, Melissa Vera Norris of Wheaton, Md., and her friend, Joyce Pope, 28, have been charged with murder in the death of three-month-old Demiko Lee Norris. Both pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity earlier this month.

On that Palm Sunday, Norris and Joyce Pope had taken the beaten baby to the home of Norris' grandparents, Sam and Nettie Norris, where the mother and son had lived until two days before the beating.

Nettie Norris recalled Wednesday that the two women wanted the grandparents to take the baby from them at that time. She said she was not home but that her husband told her afterwards what happened on Palm Sunday.

"He said they (the two women), told him the baby was dead," Nettie Norris said. He was told by them that the baby's heart "was like a stone, that the baby had had a demon in him," the elder Mrs. Norris remembered.

As the two women tried to force Sam Morris to take the baby, a third woman accompanying them took olive oil from a bottle, and with it "made a cross on the basement window," Mrs. Norris said.

Sam Norris called the police, his wife said. But by the time he had completed the call, the women were gone.

Beaches Awash with Filth



Guard on duty at deserted beach near New York City

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey has declared Nassau and Suffolk counties disaster areas because of sewage along Long Island's renowned ocean beaches.

The governor said he would appeal to President Ford to do the same, opening the way for federal aid.

Meanwhile, swimming bans were lifted at several of the beaches but raw sewage in the surf today kept most of a 60-mile stretch closed to thousands seeking relief from New York's muggy heat.

The largest public bathing area in the U.S.—Jones Beach—hoped to reopen at least several of its nine bathing areas. Several others just east of it reopened Wednesday and a Fire Island beach was to open today.

But beaches were closed to the wealthy in Southampton and East Hampton and to thousands of suburbanites the full length of Nassau County and in parts of neighboring Suffolk.

Carey also set up a co-ordinated program to clean up the mess that was washed ashore and oversee health precautions such as anti-hepatitis injections for persons who swam at contaminated beaches.

No one seemed to know precisely where the sewage and debris were coming from. But most authorities laid the blame on sewage dumping in and outside New York harbor. Carey said possible sources

ranged from offshore dumping from sludge barges to a variety of sewage discharge methods, authorized and unauthorized.

Local officials, such as Hempstead town supervisor Alphonse D'Amato, issued angry statements reflecting Long Islanders' feelings. D'Amato accused environmental officials of mismanagement and "gross negligence" for failing to act to stop sewage dumping.

Federal environmental officials agreed dumping was at least a partial source but denied his charges of inaction. They said stopping the dumping depends on building costly new treatment plants, that New York has the biggest such construction program in the U.S. and that it cannot be done overnight.

"And in the meantime, you can't tell the people of New York City to stop flushing their toilets," said Eric Outwater, deputy regional administrator for the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

One expert, Brooklyn College professor William Harris, said it could be sludge newly dumped and washed to shore by warming ocean temperatures and unusually high tides.

There also was speculation the pollution might, at least in part, have been caused by the mysterious explosion of two sewage tanks in Nassau County's Great South Bay several weeks ago.

Four Teamsters Indicted

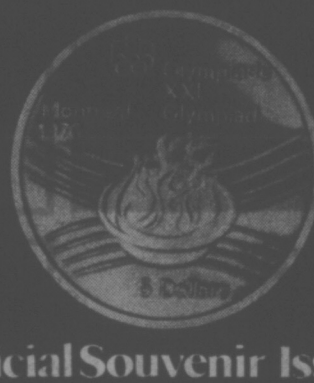
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano, the ex-con Teamsters leader linked to the disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa, has been indicted on charges that he and three others kidnapped and killed a union official in 1961.

Provenzano, 59, secretary-treasurer of Local 560 in Union City, N.J., and a powerhouse in Teamsters politics for more than a decade, was arrested and charged Wednesday in the murder of Anthony (Three Fingers Brown) Castellito, who was secretary-treasurer of Local 560 when he disappeared.

A federal grand jury in New York charged the four men with violating federal kidnapping and conspiracy statutes.

The other defendants were identified as Salvatore Briguglio, the 13,000-member local's business agent; George Vangelakos of Jersey City,

and Harold Konigsberg, currently serving a 44-year sentence at the Clinton Correctional Facility in Danamora, N.Y., for extortion.



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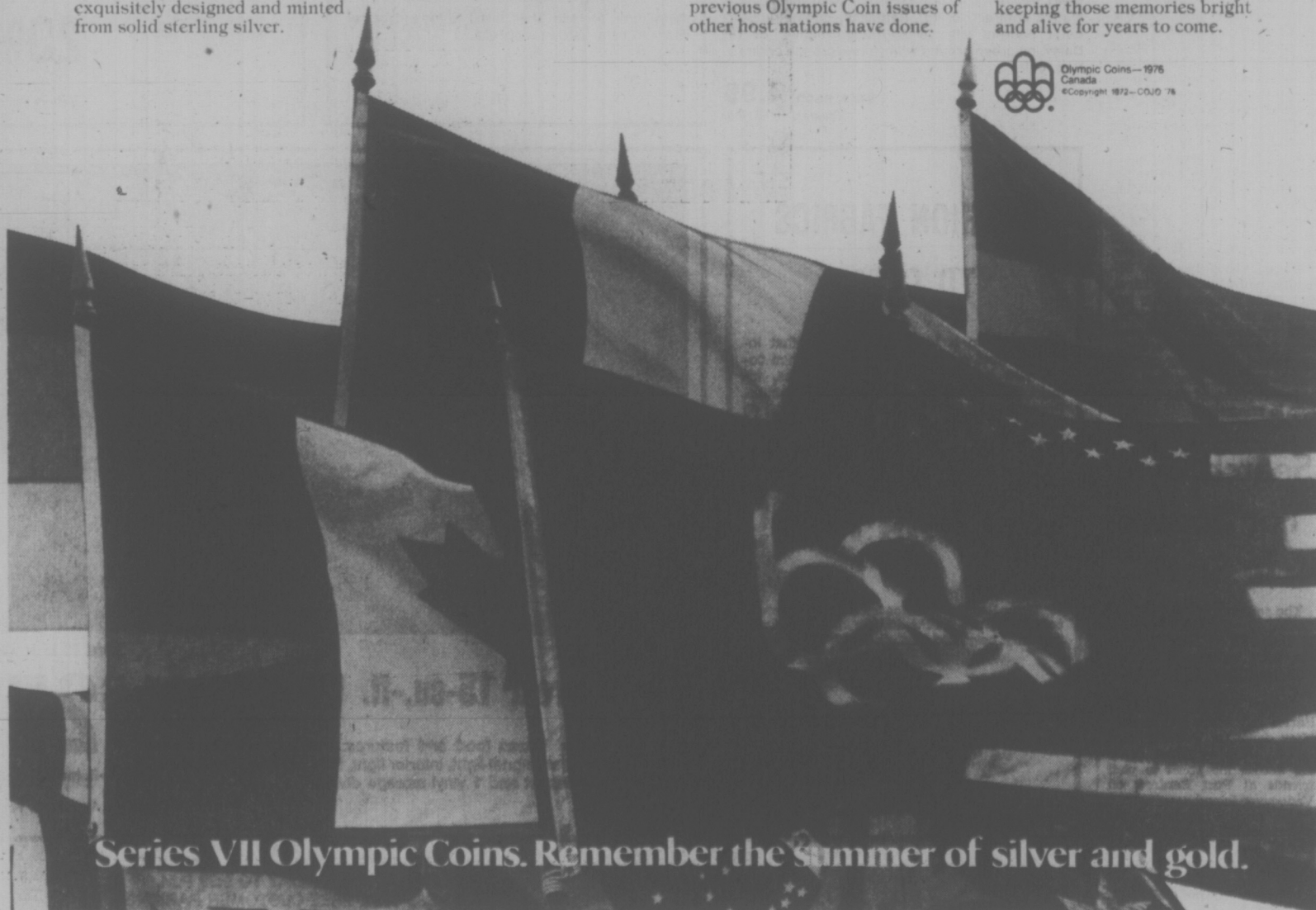
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Claremont Citizen Award

Claremont Senior Secondary School has presented its Citizen of the Year award to Grade 12 student Carmelita Olivetto.

Carmelita was president of the students' council, active in athletics and has a good academic standing as well as being involved in services to the school.

Special awards: Humanities book prize to Roslyn Ross; Kinette vocational bursary (\$100) to Kathleen Kirkby.

Athletic awards: Best all-around athlete (girls) Debbie Scott; (boys) Harold Willers. A special track award went to Dave Whitehead (most improved member of the track and field team.) Debbie Scott was also presented with a special outstanding performance award for athletics.

Red Cedar Breathing Hazard

VANCOUVER (CP) — Workers in red cedar mills tend to have a higher incidence of respiratory tract infections than those exposed to other types of wood dust, Dr. Moira Yeung, a Vancouver researcher, said Wednesday.

She said a two-year survey of four western red cedar mills in the Vancouver area has shown the workers have a higher frequency of coughs, phlegm, wheezing, breathlessness, runny eyes and noses and skin irritations.

The results were compared to a control group from two non-cedar mills. Dr. Yeung told the annual meeting of the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

MS Disease Diagnosed Earlier

NEW YORK (AP) — A blood test for multiple sclerosis shows potential for early diagnosis of the baffling nerve disease, Duke University researchers reported Wednesday.

There has been no fully reliable or easy test to tell if a person has multiple sclerosis (MS) because of the variety of MS symptoms and the fact other diseases have some of the same symptoms.

The new blood test can distinguish between MS and some other neurological diseases, and can indicate MS regardless of the severity, duration and activity of the disease, said doctors Nelson Levy, Paul Auerbach, and Edward Hayes of the division of immunology, Duke University Medical Centre.

Their report appears in the June 24 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

An accompanying editorial by Dr. Martin Hirsch of Massachusetts General Hospital said "several reservations must be kept in mind before the authors' conclusions are accepted too readily."

MS is a chronic debilitating disease. There is no cure for MS, nor is its cause known.

It is marked by patchy destruction of the insulating sheath, myelin, around nerves. That causes a kind of short-circuiting that can bring on weakness, tremor, stiffness, vision troubles, difficulty with bladder control, and other symptoms. It follows an up and down course, with remissions or improvement followed by new attacks. A practical test identifying MS early—and the new test appears capable of that—could help in treatment.

Search Ends For Bodies In Strait

The search for two U.S. residents who may have drowned in the Strait of Juan de Fuca has been called off by the U.S. coast guard in Port Angeles.

Walter Wilson and Karen Harris left Neah Bay shortly after dawn on Tuesday in a 14-foot aluminum boat heading across the strait to visit friends at Port Renfrew on Vancouver Island.

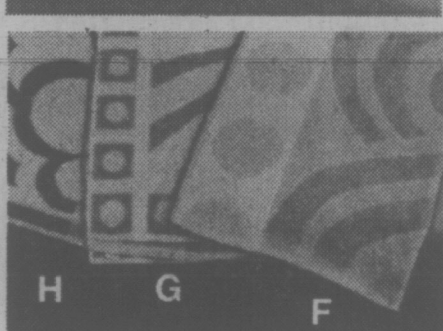
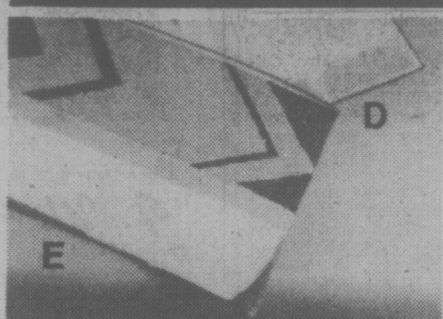
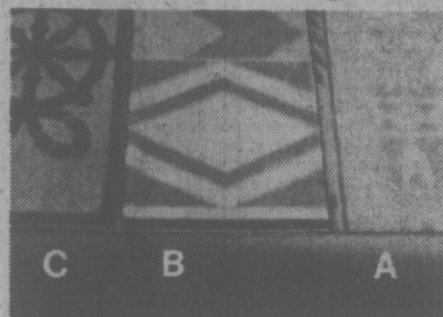
The search started later that morning when the overturned craft was found drifting eight miles northwest of Neah Bay.

The search was called off Wednesday when no sign of life was found.

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Big and Thirsty Beach Towels

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Loop Jacquard Pattern, cotton, 35"x65", choice of:
(a) Tahitian Sunset, red floral with orange/yellow contrast; or (b) Martinique, brown geometric with red/orange/yellow contrast; or (c) Bon Voyage, nautical design on blue with green/orange contrast. Reg. 8.98

Sale, each 6.99

Velour Jacquard Pattern on cotton, 35"x65", choice of: (d) Sunset, red geometric background with coin dot in brown/orange/yellow contrast; or (e) Vise De Sol yellow/blue geometric with green/purple contrast. Reg. 10.98.

Sale, each 8.99

Loop Jacquard, all cotton, 34"x60", choice of: (f) Swirl, geometric on orange ground with yellow, red/mauve contrast; or (g) Radiance, geometric starburst pattern with yellow/orange/mauve; or (h) Daisy, on green ground with yellow/orange contrast. Reg. 6.98.

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Staples, Third Floor

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Fashion Fabrics, Second Floor

MEN'S SWIMWEAR CLEARANCE SAVE 40%

Your opportunity to save 40% on selected styles of trunks, tops, separates and cabana sets from two great swimwear makers, Surf King and Jantzen. Come in and choose something sunny and smart and enjoy in-season swimwear at off-season savings. Shop early for best selection.

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Ladies' Main Floor Sportswear To Clear

Choose from a selection that includes short and long sleeve T-shirts, button front shirt blouses. All in a variety of summer pastel colours in solids and prints. Borken sizes. Now at Eye Poppin' savings.

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Main Floor Sportswear

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Battle Looming in Ten Mile Point



Dangers lurk on narrow Tudor Ave.

Moms Afraid Of Footpath

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The battle lines are drawn in seemingly peaceful Ten Mile Point.

On one side are the proponents of a "children's safety path."

On the other are concerned parents who are convinced if the path is ever approved it will be a flagrant invitation to child molesting and even rape.

The path is being advocated by the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers Association. On June 14 a circular was sent to every Ten Mile Point resident, asking for support and volunteers to help clear the path.

The path would go from the west end of Sea Point, winding through dense bush and forest to come out at Green Vale. This is what has parents of young children concerned.

Shirley Hewett of 2770 Sea View has two young sons and a daughter. "Every mother I've talked to who has a daughter says there is no way they'll allow their children to use a path through there," she said.

Anna Foster of 3050 Baynes is another mother who feels the ratepayers' association is courting disaster if it succeeds in getting the "children's safety path."

"It's only safe for older children and adults," she asserts.

Saanich municipal engineer Cliff Warren agrees. The association is advocating the path in order to cut down the danger of children and cyclists being hit on narrow Tudor Avenue.

"The risk of something happening in a secluded spot is a much higher risk," Warren says. "We've had at least one letter and several phone calls from people who are angry at the ratepayers' association."

In its circular the ratepayers' association states the only alternative to the path "is a general and very expensive widening of Tudor. Your executive feels that, far from improving safety, the widening will merely increase the speed of traffic and lead to more serious accidents."

One resident, who wanted to remain anonymous, called this statement untrue and "a scare tactic."

A check with Warren confirmed there are less expensive alternatives.

The road allowance on Tudor varies between 63 and 66 feet although only 15 feet is surfaced. The addition of four-foot road shoulders would provide the safety Ten Mile Point residents are seeking for their children.

"It's reasonable to do some road widening but we would have to have approval from at least a majority — better than 50 per cent — of the residents (on the road)," Warren said, adding that, beginning in



Footpath would slice through bush

1976, council might like to allocate roughly \$5,000 a year for the work, either from the shoulder maintenance or sidewalk programs.

He said little had been done on Tudor because of the residents' reluctance to have rock removed or anything done that might interfere with the rural atmosphere.

Mrs. Foster promised council at a May meeting she will organize a petition for support of a bicycle-cum-footpath on Tudor.

Several property-owners on Tudor, however, have utilized the road allowance for landscaping, extending their gardens to the roadside. She fears that some of them may consider a road shoulder or small path an encroachment onto these lands.

"Recently I became a member of the (CBRA) executive and I consider my specific task to be the safety for pedestrians and cyclists on Tudor Avenue," she says. "To my mind, exchanging work on Tudor Avenue for the proposed path may be to have one danger replaced with a far greater one."

She and her family have agreed to help "clear the bush" for the proposed path although she still insists road shoulders or a boulevard path on Tudor is the real solution to the problem.

Her challenge now is to persuade Tudor Avenue residents that a measure of safety for children is just as important as "a rural atmosphere... and can be compatible."

WEED-EATING CARP GIVEN FISHY STARE

The Chinese Grass Carp, which gobbles up weeds in lakes like a vacuum cleaner, isn't about to appear in Beaver-Elk Lake to tackle the vegetation there.

The idea came before the parks committee of the Capital Region Board Wednesday to be greeted with considerable reservations.

Weeds in Beaver Lake are an annual summer problem

for parks staff, clogging much of the lake and being cut by a waterborne scything machine which finds itself outmatched.

But committee members made it plain they are reluctant to mess up Mother Nature by introducing a foreign species of fish.

"It's a very dangerous thing without getting expert advice," said director Bob Wright.

Dennis Young, the board's executive director, recalled seeing the fish at work near Hamilton. It attacked lake weeds so voraciously it uprooted more than it ate, leaving rafts of rotting weeds on the surface, he said.

The committee decided to seek advice from the fish and game branch of the department of recreation and conservation, an agency which would have to approve importing the carp.

But a letter this month on the subject from L. A. Sunde, inland fisheries co-ordinator for the branch, indicates he's hardly impressed.

"Research on amur (the carp) in other countries will continue to be viewed with great interest," he wrote, "but its introduction here will be strenuously opposed by fisheries managers until we are firmly convinced that it will be of great benefit."

"North America is still suffering the consequences of introductions of other exotic 'miracle' fish such as the common carp and the Asian walking catfish."

PRISON FIRE INJURES MAN

A 61-year-old employee at William Head Federal prison was in fair condition in Victoria General Hospital this morning recovering from burns to his face and hand after a flash fire in the prison garage Wednesday.

William Eddy, garage supervisor and car-mechanics instructor, was working in a pit under a car draining gas from a tank and had just put a gas-filled container on a ledge above the pit when there was an explosion.

A spokesman for the institution said the cause of the explosion, which occurred at about 1 p.m., hasn't been determined but could have been due to a faulty electrical cord or a broken light bulb.

Eddy received burns to his face in the flash but as he was wearing glasses escaped more serious eye injury.

He scrambled out of the pit and despite burning his hands moving the container away from the car pit managed to grab a fire extinguisher and snuff the blaze.

Parkland Eyed For New Pool

The Sidney and North Saanich Recreation Commission will start discussions with the Saanich School board about jointly funding a swimming pool adjacent to Parkland School.

The commission favors John Dean Park for the proposed ice rink recreation complex, but because that site will be too close to the Central Saanich's proposed pool in Centennial Park, the commission has chosen Parkland as a good location for a pool.

Centennial Park is two miles from John Dean Park. Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm told the commission Wednesday that if the school board agreed to participate in building a pool it could probably be built without going to referendum.

The councils have already agreed on Sept. 11 for the referendum for the rink complex.

Malcolm said Central Saanich which is "going mulling away on its own" suggested that a Sidney North Saanich pool facility be built farther away from their complex.

Randy Aube, recreation director, told the commission Wednesday that the two separate facilities could be built for \$1.8 million. He suggested an outdoor pool be built with an air-support structure to cover it.

Norma Sealey, who is a commission member and a school trustee, said the school board would likely be very interested in co-operating on construction of a pool.

The program of games, crafts, music, drama and field trips will be available at Burnside elementary school and the following neighborhood parks: Banfield, Central, Hollywood, Macdonald, Oaklands, Pemberton, Stadcona, Topaz.

Daily sessions Monday through Friday will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Among the special events will be the Eaton's-CFAX junior fishing derby at the Ogden Point breakwater July 24, and the all-Victoria playgrounds meet at Beacon Hill Park Aug. 12, when there will be sports competitions, displays and entertainment.

\$3.3M Contract Let For Sewage

After five years of debate and delay, construction of a sewage outfall at Clover Point turned a major corner Wednesday with an award of a \$3.3 million contract for a pumping station.

The project when completed will carry 9 million gallons of raw sewage now discharged daily at tideline in Victoria and Oak Bay, through a 6,400-foot outfall pipe out into Juan de Fuca Strait.

One pumping station will be located at Clover Point while another, proposed for Shoal Bay in Oak Bay, is currently the subject of a protest by neighbors and under study by Oak Bay council.

The outfall will handle both

the 5 million gallons a day discharged now at Clover Point and 4 million gallons now dispersing at McMillan outfall. The Oak Bay pumping station is required to move the latter discharge over to Clover Point.

While the project, estimated to cost \$8 million, is being paid for by Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay as the three communities who will use it, the Capital Region Board is acting as agent for them.

The board Wednesday awarded the pumping station contract to Farmer Construction Ltd., lowest of five bidders at \$3,273,351. Highest bid was \$3,614,300.

Director Murray Glazier noted that with a scheduled

completion date a year from now, the project was already 30 per cent over its estimated cost.

In related business, the board approved negotiating with the federal transport ministry for expansion of the Sidney sewage treatment plant.

The plant is designed to handle sewage from a population of 5,000 and a study shows it is receiving waste from a population of 6,900 as well as industry.

Ottawa is prepared to pay for expansion because the system is going to handle sewage from the federal Oceanographic Institute at Patricia Bay as well as from Victoria International Airport.

Centre Given Grant

A \$30,000 provincial grant has been given to the Greater Victoria Handicapped Centre, Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said Wednesday.

The centre, which provides recreation facilities for about 300 mentally and physically handicapped people in the Greater Victoria area, was facing closure when its Local Initiatives Project grant ran out June 4.

Indian Gallery Opens in Fall

The July opening of the Indian gallery at the provincial museum has been postponed until fall, York Edwards, director, said today.

"We had hoped to open the gallery depicting the story of the native peoples of the province by mid-July," he said. "But supply of materials from outside the province necessary to complete the project have been delayed."

Playgrounds Program

Daily sessions Monday through Friday will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Among the special events will be the Eaton's-CFAX junior fishing derby at the Ogden Point breakwater July 24, and the all-Victoria playgrounds meet at Beacon Hill Park Aug. 12, when there will be sports competitions, displays and entertainment.

FIRST HURDLE

Three development proposals which would provide a combined total of more than 300 residential units were recommended for approval today by Victoria's Advisory Planning Commission.

But city council endorsement of the APC's recommendations, which was expected at the regular council meeting this afternoon, is only the first hurdle to be cleared by the developers.

The plans still have to be approved by the Advisory Design Panel and — the real

crunch — to win council support after a public hearing.

Concord Credits Ltd. is planning to build a townhouse-apartment complex on a three-acre panhandle-shaped lot on Gorge Road, immediately adjacent to the 400-bed Gorge Road Hospital and south of the Sherwood Park Inn.

The development would include an eight-storey, 138-unit apartment block flanked by townhouses. On the lower, waterfront portion of the site there would be a further 14 units.

Who's Essential ... Civilized?

Who's essential? And, for that matter, who's civilized? Directors of the Capital Region Board wrestled with such questions Wednesday when they debated a resolution concerning strikes and lockouts which disrupt people.

It's a resolution they want to take to the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities and it reads:

"That the right to strike or lock out in essential services in a civilized society is not as important as the right of a citizen to be assured of the continuity of essential services in that society."

The idea is to persuade UBCM delegates to recommend to the provincial government it adopt that position as policy and "enact legislation to give effect to it."

Director Fred Severson, a member of the firemen's

union, suggested it's a "hollow" resolution because it doesn't define essential services.

No board member took him up when he asked for specifics.

Director Mike Young wanted to strike out the word "civilized."

So the board spent a moment or two pondering whether all societies were automatically civilized — or whether any of them were.

In the end, a majority approved the resolution, with the word "civilized" left in. Among a dozen or so other resolutions passed without debate was one which called for provincial legislation making strikes or lockouts illegal in health delivery services "and that an alternative fair way be devised to settle disputes in such services."

Propane Users Pay More Tax

'THIS ISN'T FAIR'

B.C. residents who use propane, based on 1975 sales figures, will have to pay in excess of \$4 million more in provincial sales tax than will users of fuel oil for the same number of gallons.

This is because propane users are forced to pay seven per cent in sales tax while fuel oil is restricted to 1 1/2-cent per gallon.

A brief prepared by the B.C. committee of the Propane Gas Association of Canada, Inc. was presented March 21 and every MLA received a copy.

No action has been taken and what reaction there has been is discouraging, says Bob Klassen of 610 Davida Place. Klassen says he received little encouragement from Consumer Services Minister Ralph Malr.

"He told me they (the government) are looking at the whole fuel situation at one time," Klassen reports. "He said there would be no action for at least a year or two. We are being penalized and this should be dealt with separately in the legislature."

Special legislation restricts the amount of sales tax on fuel oil to 1 1/2-cent but does not cover propane.

For the 100,000 B.C. residents who use propane to cook their food and heat

their water and homes the result is a payment of 600 per cent more in sales tax than those using oil.

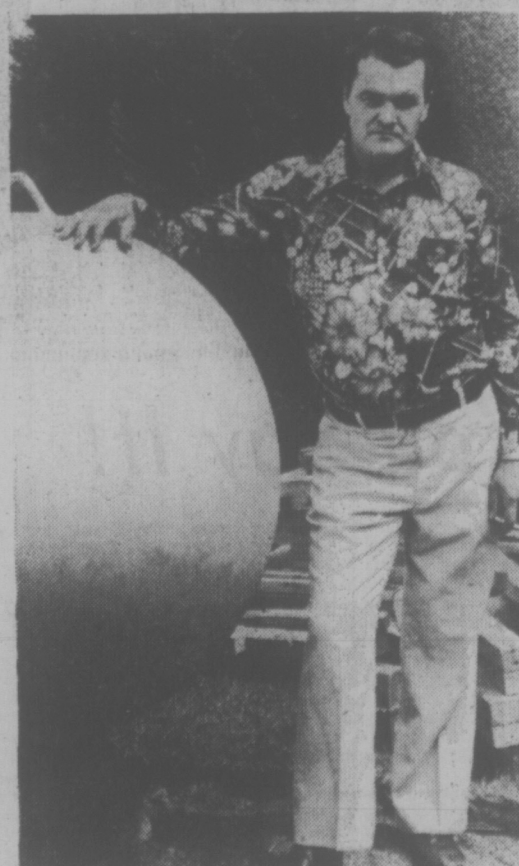
In 1975 there were approximately 162,000,000 gallons of propane sold to homes, and at this year's seven per cent sales tax will be at least \$5 million. Tax on the equivalent amount of oil totals only \$810,000.

The New Democratic Party government had passed legislation reducing the sales tax for vehicles using propane as an inducement for drivers to use the non-pollutant fuel, Klassen says, and the new government should consider the non-pollutant advantages for homes, too.

"We are doing our part for the ecology and should not have to be paying this penalty," Klassen said. "We don't want any handouts but this isn't fair."

He said public hearings held throughout the province in 1975 by the B.C. Energy Commission confirmed the need for legal action to bring equity for propane users.

The brief points out the inequity is being borne by people who can least afford it. Because it is a premium fuel it is mostly used in smaller rural homes by people on restricted budgets who have no access to natural gas and oil.



KLASSEN... voices objections

Warren Sets Archery Mark In Freestyle

Don Warren of Haney fired 1,087 points out of a possible 1,200 to set a record in the Canadian round of the men's freestyle competition as target events concluded in the Canadian archery championships Wednesday at St. Michael's University School.

The old mark of 1,082 was set last year by Wayne Pullen of Dorchester, Ont.

Warren, who has accumulated an aggregate of 2,313 points out of a possible 2,400 since the national event got underway Monday, led male competitors going into the field events, which started earlier today with the clout shoot at the host Victoria Bowmen range, on Wilfert Road in Colwood.

Sharing second spot in the tight race for national laurels are Ted Gamble of Calgary and Dave Mann of Vancouver, who trail Warren by only 15 points.

Lucille Lessard of Loretteville, Que., and Lucille Lemay of Boisbriand, Que., are tied for the women's lead with 2,205 points while Wanda

Allan of Victoria is third with 2,177.

Sue Barman of Victoria won the cadet girls' event with 2,054 and Kevin Tietze of Victoria was third in the junior boys' competition with 1,938.

The championships conclude Friday with field events at Wilfert Road for men and the Seaview Archers range on the corner of the Trans-Canada Highway and Admirals Road for women.

Dorothy Competes In Trials

Dorothy DeGirolamo isn't missing a good bet.

Winner of the British Columbia women's golf championship last year, the Gorge Vale head failed to earn a berth on the interprovincial team because she passed up competing in the required trial rounds.

Winner of the Victoria City title for a second straight year last week, Dorothy will "be there" this weekend when the province's top distaff golfers start their annual quest for team positions.

Six rounds are compulsory. They are two trial rounds in Victoria, two in Vancouver and the 36-hole qualifying test in the provincial tournament.

Last year's B.C. team consisted of Dale Shaw of Glen Meadows, Marilyn Palmer, Val White and Flo McFall, all of Vancouver.

First trial round will be held Saturday at Gorge Vale and the second Sunday at Glen Meadows.

Starting times:
SATURDAY
1 p.m. — Dorothy DeGirolamo, Lorna McPherson, Palmer, Flo McFall, Dorothy Leighton, 1:12 — Paula Phillips, Shirley Charnish, Holly McFall, 1:18 — Dale Shaw, Val White, Lynn Cooke.
SUNDAY
1 p.m. — Dale Shaw, Dorothy Leighton, 1:05 — Lynn Cooke, Lorna McPherson, Shirley Navsmith, 1:12 — Paula Phillips, Marilyn Palmer, Val White, 1:18 — Paula Phillips, Holly Charnish, Dorothy DeGirolamo, 1:24 — Gerrie Beaton, Margaret Todd, Jean Stewart, Joan Lawson.

Island Players Tackle Chargers

Players from Saanich Wasp will bolster the Vancouver Island champion Saanich Hornets when they face Coquitlam Chargers in an exhibition game Friday at Cedar Hill Park.

It's a step up for the Island players. They play in the junior bantam category while Chargers operate as full-fledged bantams.

MORE SPORT PAGES 15-17

Junior Golfers Play For Ride to B.C. Test

Victoria's top junior golfers will play off for a free ride to the provincial championship in Vancouver on July 6-8. A field of 21 has been invited to participate in a 36-hole competition scheduled to open Monday at Victoria Club and wind up Tuesday at Royal Colwood.

Dave Rands of Victoria and Sheldon Stratford of Cedar Hill already are assured of financial assistance to the B.C. tournament because of their 1-2 finish in the city meet. Eight other juniors will be

ceive financial assistance from the Victoria District Golf Committee, based on scores in the city and next week's invitational event.

Invitational draw for both days:

3 p.m. — Dave Rands (V) S. Stratford (CH) L. Sawchuck (UP).
3:15 — D. Gibson (CH) J. Hewell (UP) D. Kerr (RC).
3:45 — Jim Rutledge (CH) Stu Hogg (UP) R. Lee (UP).
4:15 — W. Little (UP) Dave Watt (V) R. Forbes (CH).
4:45 — D. Moss (UP) Jim Cook (CH) Ed Beauchemin (GV).
5:15 — Doug Allen (UP) G. Doherty (CH) B. Couper (CH).
5:45 — J. Taylor (CH) D. Howe (GV) B. Chapman (UP).

TUESDAY
LITTLE LEAGUE
Hampden
Saanich Kiwanis 11, Victoria Firefighters
Gordon Head
University Heights Esso 37, Acme Painting 14.



—Times photo by Irving Strickland.

Overworked Lewis comes up with another save

Kevin's Hot Output Fuels Baker Victory

COQUITLAM — Kevin Alexander continued his hot scoring pace here Wednesday while guiding Victoria McDonalds to a 15-14 decision over Coquitlam J-Hawks in Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League action.

Alexander reached the 60 goal plateau with four assists to boost his league-leading points total to 134 in 16 games. He set a Canadian record of 207 points last season.

Playing their third game in four days, the weary Bakers held period leads of 7-4 and 12-11 and never trailed although Coquitlam got to 10-10 late in the second period.

At Radley made 12 saves for Victoria in the first period and blocked another 11 in the second before allowing three straight goals that tied the game. Mickey Michaux came in at 14:51 of the middle frame, blocked three shots before the break and made nine saves in the final 20 minutes.

Bob Cool scored three goals for Victoria; Steve Hepburn, Ken King and Kevin Kennedy added two each and singles were chipped in by Mike Bryson, John Entzminger and Tel Lahb.

Eric Odderstrom led J-Hawks with four goals, Neil Cunningham, Mike Reule and Wayne McAuley contributed two apiece and Norm Lazell, Dan Tickner, Rob Broomfield and Rick Dancer scored once each.

P W L T F A Pts.
Victoria 14 8 4 2 215 189 32
Burnaby 14 8 4 2 215 189 32
New West. 14 8 4 2 199 187 32
Coquitlam 15 4 10 1 257 279 9
Richmond 13 3 10 0 155 208 6
Next game: Friday — Burnaby at New Westminster.

MINOR BASEBALL

SENIOR BASE RUTH
Victoria Firefighters League
War Amos 11 101 1 269 192 32
Comoxitians 100 220 5-3 3 4
Don Van Gylwen and Ross Cooper
Rosa Barnett and Gary White.
Home run: War Amos—Brian Meadows.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Hampden
Evening Optimists 7, Saanich Kiwanis 5.
Gordon Head
Mikes Sports Shop 7, Gordon Head Shell 3.
Head Shell 3.
3:14 — Jim Rutledge (CH) Stu Hogg (UP) R. Lee (UP).
3:21 — W. Little (UP) Dave Watt (V) R. Forbes (CH).
3:38 — D. Moss (UP) Jim Cook (CH) Ed Beauchemin (GV).
3:45 — Doug Allen (UP) G. Doherty (CH) B. Couper (CH).
3:52 — J. Taylor (CH) D. Howe (GV) B. Chapman (UP).

TUESDAY
LITTLE LEAGUE
Hampden
Saanich Kiwanis 11, Victoria Firefighters
Gordon Head
University Heights Esso 37, Acme Painting 14.

Encores Tough On Boxla Pilots

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

A pair of Western Lacrosse Association coaches had something in common Wednesday. Both are "getting tired."

Grant Skipper, who barks out the orders for Nanaimo Timbermen, confessed he's starting to get "tired of talking about (goalkeeper John) Lewis."

Naimal Dillon, Victoria Shamrocks' coach, admitted to a more nervous comes with a steady diet of paper-thin decisions.

Lewis and the Shamrocks had their coaches talking about their tireless problems when Victoria struck for the last three goals to pull out a 14-12 victory before 1,951 fans at Memorial Arena.

For Skipper, Lewis is no problem. Nanaimo's young stopper has been having a magnificent season. It was another sampling of his brilliance that kept the T-Men in contention Wednesday.

"When he plays like that," said Skipper, "game after game, I guess I'll have to get used to the idea of talking about him."

While final-minute decisions may make Naimal feel uncomfortable, Victoria audiences, in the main, are being entertained.

The decision over Timbermen marked the third straight time a Victoria game has gone to the wire. Coquitlam Adanacs pulled off a 12-11 thriller last week to hand the Irish their first home defeat. And the week before, the Shamrocks pulled out a 13-12 victory over New Westminster on Ron MacNeil's last-minute goal.

Trailing 12-11 with less than five minutes left, MacNeil steered Shamrocks onto the right patch by tying the game. Then Jerry Kustaski scored the winner with 54 seconds remaining and, moments later, hard-working Larry Bell took out important insurance.

It was fitting that Kustaski and Bell came up big when it counted because, according to Naimal, the pair tend to be overlooked in Victoria successes.

"Bell never has a bad game," Dillon said.

"And Kustaski? He's also been playing very well. Jerry has been scoring, he's been getting loose balls and his checking has been tremendous. Because of him, our third line has been going well."

Dillon was less pleased with a second-period turnabout that saw Shamrocks blow a four-goal advantage. Ahead 8-4, and the game seemingly in their hip pocket, Shamrocks' Ivan Thompson and Jack Kastelein drew simultaneous penalties.

★ ★ ★

| Nanaimo | G | A | Pen. |
|------------------|---|---|------|
| Travis Asdal | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Andy Reid | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Ken Macpherson | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Rick Bitter | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Roger Dubyna | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Pete Ashbee | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Randy Noble | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Bill Kirkland | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Bob Averder | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Jim Lynch | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Wayne Sutherland | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Brian Evans | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Jim Wason | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| John Lewis | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Dan Buchanan | 0 | 1 | 5 |

| Victoria | G | A | Pen. |
|-----------------|---|---|------|
| Jack Kastelein | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Steve Roughton | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Randy Dillon | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Larry Bell | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Charm Onillon | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Chris Hill | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Mike Beaudet | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Dave Thompson | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Don McCree | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Ivan Thompson | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Frank Alexander | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Skip Chapman | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| George Grover | 0 | 1 | 5 |

Shots blocked by:
Lewis (Nan) 17 18 13-49
Grover (Vic) 17 11 11-30
Attendance: 1951.

| VICTORIA | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts. |
|-----------|----|----|---|-----|-----|----|------|
| Nanaimo | 14 | 11 | 3 | 201 | 199 | 22 | |
| Vancouver | 14 | 8 | 6 | 207 | 177 | 18 | |
| Nanaimo | 12 | 9 | 7 | 143 | 171 | 10 | |
| Coquitlam | 10 | 7 | 9 | 178 | 170 | 10 | |
| New West | 12 | 5 | 9 | 168 | 189 | 6 | |

Next game: Tonight — Vancouver at New Westminster.

Royal Oak 210 221 9-4-31
Molsons 600 603 6-3-41
Ken Fox 8-1 and Rob Boudreau
Dave Green and Stan Elmer 8-1.

he's struck out 171 in 95 innings.
Larry Berg (5-0) and John Erney (3-0) give Reading stronger pitching depth than they had last year.

No longer with the team but coming to Victoria for the series is Carl Walker of Detroit. He hit a home run to give Reading a 1-0 victory over Bates in the unfinished final-round series at New Zealand.

Nothing as insignificant as a strike of Canada's airlines pilots will stop Reading from reaching Victoria.

A bus will take the Reading

They weren't "good" penalties, especially since the Rocks had been enjoying a man advantage. With each team short-handed two players, Timbermen struck for three goals in 30 seconds and, rather suddenly, were very much in the game.

Fortunately for the Victoria cause, Dillon resorted to a psychological ploy to cool off the suddenly-inspired Timbermen. He switched goalies.

The delay in making the change enabled the Shamrocks to recover a better tempo.

"There was no reason for me to change," admitted Dillon, "but I had to do something when Nanaimo started taking the game away from us. (Skip) Chapman played very well but I had to bring (George) Grover in to settle things down."

Thompson, one of several Rocks who has been battling the flu bug in recent days, topped the Victoria team in scoring with a seven-point effort, including a pair of goals. He was especially effective in coming up with loose balls.

Nanaimo, getting outstanding performances from Jim and Bob Wason and Brian Evans, played without recently-signed Ken Alexander and Gord Oinichuk. Alexander, dealt to Nanaimo by Victoria, was to dress for the first time Wednesday but Skipper decided to start the veteran Friday when the same teams meet in Nanaimo.

Victoria played without Dan Green, still bothered by the flu, and rookie Norm Baker. Kastelein, playing his first game of the season, and Denis Somner, who has sat out the past few games, dressed instead.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Brazil, Czechs Share Hoop Lead

HAMILTON (CP) — Brazil and Czechoslovakia are tied for first place after two games of Group A competition at the pre-Olympic basketball tournament.

Brazil won its second consecutive game with a 100-82 decision Wednesday over Iceland, while Czechoslovakia defeated Israel 92-68.

In another Group A game Wednesday, Yugoslavia, upset by Czechoslovakia in their opening game Tuesday, downed Finland 87-58 to remain within a point of first place.

Using the Olympic standard of two points for a win, one for a loss and none for a forfeit, Brazil and Czechoslovakia have four points each to lead the group. Yugoslavia and Finland have three each and Israel and Iceland, winless in both their starts, have two points each.

In Group B action Wednesday, Mexico won its second consecutive game with a 73-72

win over Spain. Bulgaria downed Sweden 88-72 and Poland defeated Britain 86-73.

Mexico leads the group with a 2-0 record for four points, followed by Poland, Sweden and Spain with three points each. Bulgaria has two points on one win, as does Britain with two defeats. The Netherlands trail the division with a single point on one loss.

There are seven teams competing in Group B, giving one team a bye each day.

The nine-day tournament will decide three open spots in the Olympic basketball tournament at Montreal in July.

The women's tournament, which will determine one open spot in the Olympic program, begins today.

WRESTLING

Memorial Arena

TONIGHT 8 P.M.

PACIFIC COAST TITLE

KINJI SHIBUYA

(Champion)

vs.

GENE KINISKI

(Former Champion)

Carles Rocha vs. John Quinn

4-MAN TAG TEAM

Francis vs. Ramstad

vs. Franks vs. Fredrich

Goodvoice vs. Khan

Clynes vs. Armstrong

Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE \$4, \$3.50, \$3. Rush Under 12 \$2.50 Rush. Rush sold at the DOOR only

"YOUR TURN"
IS SATURDAY, JUNE 26TH AT
HILLSIDE SHELL SELF-SERVE
(across from Hillside Plaza)
LOTTERY BOOTH
OPERATED BY VICTORIA TRACK CLUB ATHLETES
WESTERN & OLYMPIC SALES
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Head for everybody's Favourite!



New Exhibition Park

New Exhibition Park is bigger and better than ever, over 25% bigger with 2,400 new seats in the Grandstand and Clubhouse! This year, New Exhibition Park has 113 exciting days of Thoroughbred Horse Racing. Parade to the Post, 9 PM Wednesday, 1 PM Saturdays and Holidays, rain or shine! For reservations, call 554-1831.

For Bus Information Phone Vancouver Island Coach Lines, 385-4411.

The TRACK Exhibition Park

B.C. JOCKEY CLUB

Exhibition? Smile When You Say It!

In case you've been wondering, softball's Great Exhibition series at Royal Athletic Park this weekend can only be termed "exhibition."

Victoria Bates face the Billard Summers of Reading, Pa., in four games. Same teams and New Zealand's national squad wound up sharing the 1976 world championship after rain in New Zealand forced the global tournament to wind up without a decision earlier this year.

That helps explain why Bates arranged a four-game series in Victoria.

"There's no doubt it's a crowd-catcher. The series, however, hasn't been referred to — by those connected with it — as a "challenge" or "unofficial North American series."

Officials of both the Canadian and U.S. champions were advised, explicitly, to avoid that kind of reference before the U.S. Amateur Softball Association gave Reading permission to play in Victoria.

"Nothing is at stake," Victoria manager Jack Bell said. Then, with a wink, he added: "It's only an exhibition series."

The wink does it.

Officially or unofficially, the series hasn't stirred up so much softball interest since Bates had their first set-to with Oshawa Tonsys in the 1974 Canadian finals at Royal Athletic Park.

As of Wednesday, over 2,600 reserved seats have been sold for the two doubleheaders (7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday).

"There are about 300 good reserved seats left along the first and third base sides," a team spokesman said. "The only reason they're still avail-

able is because, after the initial rush for tickets, everybody figured the good ones were gone."

Extra seating has been added behind outfield fences and turnouts of over 5,000 can be accommodated easily.

For those who know softball, the man they'll want to see is Cy Stottlet. He's the lefthander who pitched a 31-inning no-hitter against the New Zealanders and generally is acclaimed as the best in the U.S.

Heading into this week, Stottlet had a 13-1 won-loss record. And, for the season,

he's struck out 171 in 95 innings.

Larry Berg (5-0) and John Erney (3-0) give Reading stronger pitching depth than they had last year.

No longer with the team but coming to Victoria for the series is Carl Walker of Detroit. He hit a home run to give Reading a 1-0 victory over Bates in the unfinished final-round series at New Zealand.

Nothing as insignificant as a strike of Canada's airlines pilots will stop Reading from reaching Victoria.

A bus will take the Reading

Historic Cowichan Club Ready for Geritol Gang

If you are an "Old Crock" who still wields a tennis racket now and then, you may get, in the first week of July, probably your only chance of the summer to play on a grass court.

The standard of play may be a little lower than at Wimbledon (which is going on right now) but the playing surface will be the same if you enter the popular annual Geritol Tournament July 1, 2, 3 and 4 at the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club.

You may not realize it, but the once-popular "lawn tennis" is dying all over the world because of the increasing costs of upkeep, and the grass courts at the All England Lawn Tennis Club (Wimbledon) and at Cowichan Bay are two of the few remaining.

Certainly, the seven grass courts (there are also two hard courts) at Cowichan are the only club ones still in use on Vancouver Island. The South Cowichan LTC, which began operation way back in 1888 — less than 10 years after Wimbledon opened — is one of the oldest tennis clubs in the world.

So there you have it: a little bit of history; the soft touch of grass under your feet; the excitement of a tournament



max low

and the chance to close your eyes and imagine you're on the Centre Court and there are 17,000 fans packed around it.

There were 140 entries for the Geritol Tourney last July and caretaker-cum-organizer Gino Volgarino says he has plenty of room for more this year as he plans to use the July 1 Dominion Day holiday.

Only mixed doubles will be played on the first day (Thursday). For that, men players must be aged 35 or over and, although no one's quite sure why there's a discrepancy, women partners may be of any age.

Other events will start Friday evening (July 2) and will run all day (from 10 a.m.) Saturday and Sunday with finals on Sunday afternoon. The events include women's singles and doubles, senior veterans' (45 and over) sin-

gles and doubles, and Methuselah (55 and over) singles. There are already good entries for most events but Gino would like to see a few more of you real old-timers out for the Methuselah event.

You can still enter the Geritol Tourney if you phone Gino at 746-7282 by next Monday night.

Poor Mark Lyn-Kee-Chow must think the Times Public Parks Tennis Tournament is a bit of a family affair.

The 17-year-old thought he'd have a go at both the under-18 boys' singles and the open men's event in the third annual tourney.

Well, he drew Peter Brix in the 37-entry boys' singles and, after a tough battle, lost 9-6.

Then, in an incredible coincidence, out of 105 entries in the men's event, Mark drew Peter's father Frank Brix in

the first round! That was too much for Mark — he lost that one 9-1.

Latest Times Tourney results to come in:

MEN'S SINGLES

First Round — Dale Olesky defeated Gordon Greer 9-0; Frank Roberts defeated Richard Ireland 6-0, 6-0; Frank Brix defeated Mark Lyn-Kee-Chow 9-1; Les Solomon defeated Steve Norris (by default); Darcy Corrigan defeated Darryl Cairns 7-4, 6-3; Rev. Andrew McNeill defeated Verne Barnes (by default); Dwayne Kipling defeated Barry Branch 9-7; John Harper defeated Kane Strath (by default); Ken MacDonald defeated Greg Stone 9-3; Greg MacKinnon defeated Larry Ellis 9-3; Bob Russell defeated Jindy Shahan 9-0; Gordon Lindsay defeated John Haggard 9-5; Don Horwood defeated Don Lapsire 9-2; Vern Pratt defeated Les Maser 9-2; Colin Campbell defeated Duncan McLelland 9-4; Charles McDiarmid defeated Gary Kralser 9-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First Round — Gail Good defeated Linda West 6-1, 7-5; Bly Blay defeated Stephanie Doney 7-2; Wendy Jull defeated Sandra Johnson 9-7; Lyn Polson defeated Shirley Norgaard 9-0; Wendy Le Fave defeated Maureen Jones 7-5.

BOYS' SINGLES

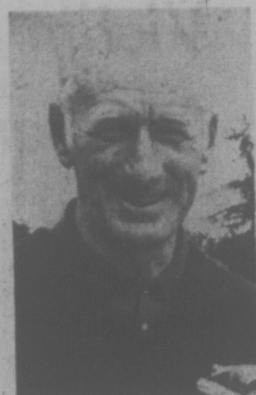
First Round — Dean Lachure defeated David West 6-1, 7-5; Paul Talbot defeated Rob Rainsford 7-5; Joe Leung defeated Jamie Ross 9-0; Rex Craig defeated Bill Lum 9-1.

GIRLS' SINGLES

First Round — Kathy Feness defeated Sally Freeman 9-0; Liz MacPherson defeated Lana Lachure 9-0; Kathy Graham defeated Glynis Freeman 9-0.

MIXED DOUBLES

First Round — G. Everfield and J. Barrow defeated S. Grant and L. MacKinnon 9-0; G. and C. Stone defeated D. and M. Douglas 9-0; MacDonald and P. Murphy 9-0; M. and J. Carding (by default).



Gorge Vale Grabs Inter-Club Crown

Despite losing the final match 5-4 to host and defending champion Cedar Hill, Gorge Vale captured the Willie Park Driver and the Inter-Club Golf League title Wednesday.

In other matches, Glen Meadows knocked off visiting Royal Colwood 5½-3½ and Uplands tripped host Victoria, 6½-2½.

Colwood had been three points behind Gorge entering the final day of competition but finished up in a three-way tie for second spot with Uplands and Glen Meadows.

Jim Rutledge sparked the upset for Cedar Hill, which won the competition for the past three years, with a win over Island Open champion Cec Ferguson.

Rutledge, who won the Victoria junior title in 1974 and 1975 and captured the Canadian juvenile crown last year, posted the best round of the day with five birdies on the back nine, to finish up with a four-under-par 61 in beating Ferguson, 3 and 2.

It was Ferguson's first loss in inter-club play this season.

Brian Gandy downed Grant Milliken 2 and 1 and Ron Ferguson topped Steve Allen 3 and 2 for the other individual Cedar Hill victories. The four-ball competitions were split. Rob Ferguson and Dave Mick were the individual winners for Gorge.

Veteran Umpire, Warneke, Dies

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Lon Warneke, former National League pitcher and umpire known as the Arkansas Hummingbird in his baseball days, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 67. Warneke was an outstanding pitcher for Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals during the 1930s and early 1940s.

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Junior 'B' Hunters Pad League Lead

Saanh E. J. Hunter tripped Nanaimo Timbermen 15-7 Wednesday in a Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League game at Nanaimo.

The win boosted Saanh three points ahead of runner-up Esquimalt Buccaneers.

Murray McLaren sparked Saanh with four goals and one assist while Wayne Reeve, Wayne Larsen and Bill Van Buskirk added two goals each.

Rick Sage led Nanaimo marksmen with three goals.

| | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|--------------|----|----|---|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Saanh | 13 | 10 | 1 | 2 | 205 | 123 | 22 |
| Esquimalt | 14 | 9 | 4 | 1 | 199 | 175 | 19 |
| Victoria | 11 | 3 | 5 | 154 | 154 | 11 | |
| Nanaimo | 12 | 4 | 7 | 154 | 189 | 9 | |
| Juan de Fuca | 15 | 12 | 2 | 138 | 216 | 4 | |

Includes interlocking games with Mainland teams.

Next game: Tonight — Juan de Fuca at Esquimalt.

James Top, Cyclist

Ken James of the Wheelers captured the Victoria Cycling Association's regular weekly road race.

Phil Earer and Pat Leask, both of the Apollo Club, were next across the line in the 24-mile race on Spartan Road in West Saanh.

Top Seeds Breeze Along

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors, looking to regain the Wimbledon title he lost to Arthur Ashe last year, will need every ounce of energy his five-foot-10 frame can provide to reach the 1976 final.

Twenty pounds lighter—at 155—since losing the 1975 final, Connors hits the ball as hard as anyone, once his accurate—if not mercurial—serve is in play. That's due in part to Connors' patented two-flashed backhand and, perhaps even more, to his fierce determination.

After reaching the fourth round Wednesday—the first men's singles player to do

so—with a 6-4, 6-0, 6-3 sweep of Ismael El Shafey of Egypt —Connors has a day off today while his opponents face off in third-round clashes.

Connors' next opponent will probably be Roscoe Tanner, the left-hander from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., with a blistering serve. Tanner's third-round foe is Carlos Kirmayr of Brazil.

Through the first three days of the two-week, \$280,000 Wimbledon championship, the 14 men's singles seeds, have won all their matches.

The main contenders for the women's title, vacated by 1975 champion Billie Jean King, who has retired from singles

play, are Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia, the top two seeds.

Miss Evert won her second-round match Wednesday, routing Annette Coe of Britain 6-0, 6-0, and Mrs. Cawley also won through to the third round, defeating Sharon Walsh of the United States 6-0, 7-5.

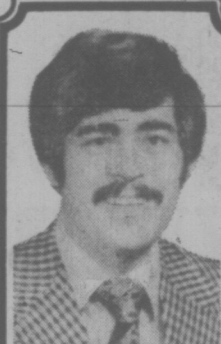
Virginia Wade of Britain, the third seed, had an easy 6-1, 6-0 win over Sue Mappin of Britain and Sue Barker, the other British seed listed seventh, beat Cecilia Martinez of San Francisco 6-4, 7-5.

Among those in the remaining men's singles field of 32

after Wednesday's play are Raul Ramirez, the eighth seed from Mexico, who beat Michael Wayman of Britain 6-4, 8-6, 6-3; No. 10 seed John Newcombe of Australia, who beat John Pavey of Britain 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4; 13th-ranked Jaime Fillo of Chile, who beat Australian Ross Case 8-6, 6-4, 6-8, 9-8, 6-2 and No. 9 seed Tom Okker of the Netherlands, who beat Vic Amaya of the U.S., 9-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Snow Knight Retires

TORONTO (CP) — Snow Knight, winner of the Canadian international championship last year and North American turf horse of the year, will be retired and may be syndicated for breeding, Joe Thomas, vice-president of Windfields Farm, announced.



CLOTH TALK by Peter George

We are surprised at the number of men who search from store to store seeking a proper fitting suit "off the rack." Their problem usually originates from the fact that the conventional suit is cut with a 6" drop. In other words the slack waist measurement is 6" less than the jacket chest measurement.

Extremely slim figures, and most young men, require a 7" or 8" drop. Only a few specialty stores carry their size, and they are generally poorer cloth and cheaper-priced.

No reputable clothier will take in slacks more than 2" in the waist. As a result, slim waisted men who demand value for their dollar, are limited to sports-coat/slacks combinations or a factory-made-to-measure or a tailor-made garment.

Stout figures are not quite so disadvantaged. Some shops, ourselves included, carry 3" drop suits. In these models, a 42" jacket would have 39" waist pants.

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Kubiceks Do It Again

Randy Johnson, Dave Graas and Randy Price sparked a 10-hit barrage Wednesday that carried Kubicek's Home Service to a 7-2 upset win over Gorge Hotel in Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League action at Lambriek Park.

It was the second straight win for Kubiceks over Gorge and the fourth in 11 starts this season for the last-place club.

Johnson and Graas each had three hits and Price connected for a home run. Wayne Messer earned his

Kubiceks 010 027 2 — 7 10 2
Gorge 100 007 0 — 2 8 4
Wayne Messer 1-0, Jerry Lister (6) and Randy Johnson (4) pitched for Kubiceks. Home run: Kubicek's Randy Price (2nd).
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Gorge Hotel 6 6 .500 2½
Farmers 4 6 .400 2½
Kubiceks 4 7 .363 4

first victory of the season while combining with reliever Jerry Lister for an eight-hit

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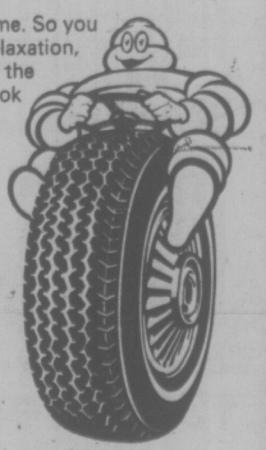
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RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

| | |
|--|-----|
| FIRST RACE — \$1,950, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. | |
| Colin Decker (Chabara) | 112 |
| Host the Diamond (Barrow) | 113 |
| Sassa Driver (Charlton) | 114 |
| Also ran: Gaudy Gold, Bear Hill, Mighty Hector, Helicopter Boy, Nihilist, Thrill Seeker, Trevi's Secret, Time 1:21 4/5, Quinella paid \$9.30. | |
| SECOND RACE — \$1,950, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. | |
| Beachcomber Nick (Rich) | 112 |
| Canadian Rocky (Barrow) | 113 |
| Double Affair (Charlton) | 114 |
| Also ran: Golden Hag, Fluffy, Early of Surrey, Red Tundra, Skeeter, Knight Templar, Teddy Bear D, Time 1:21 3/4. | |
| THIRD RACE — \$1,950, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. | |
| Single Swinger (Smith) | 112 |
| Crescent Ribbons (Arnold) | 113 |
| Maxpaw (Maese) | 114 |
| Also ran: Bright'n Saucy, Winona's Dab, Our Lady Jane, Crafty Times, Juno Anne, Hildorin, Little Red Jet, Time 1:21 2/5. | |
| FOURTH RACE — \$2,500, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. | |
| Mr. Bradley (Tanner) | 112 |
| Bunkys Baby (Manning) | 113 |
| Also ran: Willy Roman, No Quarter, F.L. 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000. | |

Victim of Hockey Attack
'Prepared for Anything'

TORONTO (UPI) — Three witnesses, including the victim, testified at the opening of the Dan Maloney assault trial the incident that sparked the charge against the Detroit Red Wings player was not out of the ordinary in the National Hockey League.

Toronto defenseman Brian Glennie and NHL officials Brian Lewis and Matt Pavlich were called by the prosecution shortly after a jury of eight women and four men was selected to hear the controversial case.

Glennie, who suffered a concussion and amnesia from the incident in the Nov. 5 game at Maple Leaf Gardens, said he could only remember giving a hard body check to Detroit's Bryan Hextall seconds before the alleged assault occurred.

"That's all I recall," Glennie said. The next thing he remembers is being on the ice

and "somebody was saying to me, 'get up, Brian.' I got up and I was confused."

Prosecutor Robert McGee charged in his opening remarks to the jury that Maloney hit Glennie from behind, threw him to the ice, punched him again, and picked him up and dropped him to the surface.

On cross-examination by Maloney's attorney, George Flanagan, Glennie said, "I accept body contact as a part of hockey."

Asked on redirect if he ac-

cepted being hit from behind a part of the game, Glennie said: "When I go on the ice I am prepared for anything that will happen."

Lewis, the referee at the Nov. 5 game, said he was more concerned with the flow of the game than the Maloney-Glennie confrontation at the time.

"The initial concern is the position and control of the puck," Lewis said. "The next concern is that the altercation or injury doesn't mushroom into something else."

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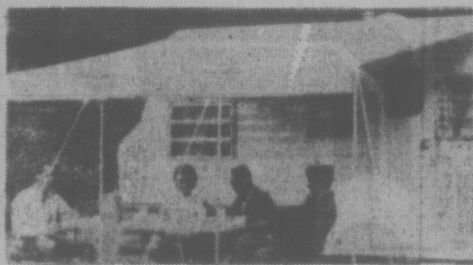
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S.A. Death Toll 1,000, UN Told

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — The UN committee against apartheid heard charges Wednesday that 1,000 or more Black Africans were killed in the recent violence in

South Africa — not the 140 officially reported. Nicasio Valderrama of the Philippines told a meeting of the 18-nation body that, according to information received from South Africa by

the UN's centre against apartheid, "Leaders of the black people estimate about 1,000 Africans have been killed in the recent massacre." He also said many of the victims were killed by 22 calibre bullets, which are not South African police issue. Valderrama said black leaders report bullets of that calibre were used by a white vigilante group called Citizens Reserve Force, "which was allowed to go into Soweto to murder the blacks." In Johannesburg, the chief

magistrate today rejected an appeal by black teachers to hold a mass funeral for schoolchildren killed in the weeklong racial violence. M.P. Mzaidume, head of the Orlando West High School in Soweto, said a mass funeral had been planned for July 3 for the pupils and teachers among the 140 persons killed in the violence. Soweto police chief, Col. Johan Visser, said a mass burial of riot victims could spark off new violence. The government last week banned all unauthorized public meet-

ings until June 29 to prevent flareups of unrest.

Meanwhile, as the situation quieted down in the black townships, African students confronted white police on a different kind of battleground in the township of Daveyton.

The heated fight was over a soccer ball as the two sides picked up an impromptu game during the morning. Neither side had much to do since local schools had been closed and there were no incidents of violence calling for police intervention.

In fact, police rifles were used as goalposts, according to eyewitnesses.

Only one incident was reported during the day. In the black township near Klerksdorp, 80 miles south of Johannesburg, African high school students walked out of exams — to be written in the controversial Afrikaans language — at about 10 a.m., according to police.

Disturbances broke out during a student meeting held to discuss the language issue, which sparked the first riot in Soweto June 16. School children attacked a beer hall.

Police called to the township, previously unaffected by racial unrest, fired warning shots into the air and students quickly dispersed. By noon, the situation was reported to be almost back to normal.

Robbers Took a Lot, Got Little

DETROIT (AP) — The robbers' net gain: \$5, two bottles of soda pop and some diapers. The net loss: Stephen Picinini's life, his dream of medical school, and Tawyna Sesi's chance to take her baby out of the slums.

Police said Tawyna, 19, who was living with Picinini, gave this account of the incident. Picinini, 21, and Miss Sesi were walking on the edge of the Wayne State University athletic field Wednesday, carrying Miss Sesi's baby, Elysa, when a gunman and two companions demanded money.

Picinini, who was holding the baby, pleaded with the gunman. "Hey man, we don't have any money."

When the man reached for Picinini's knapsack, Picinini pulled a small penknife in a futile attempt to defend himself but was shot in the chest. The gunman and his two companions ran off with the knapsack containing \$5, diapers and two bottles of soda pop.

"When the bullet hit him, Steve dropped the baby and spun around, falling face down," Tawyna said. "I started screaming and turned him over. He looked at me and said, 'I'm going to die.'"

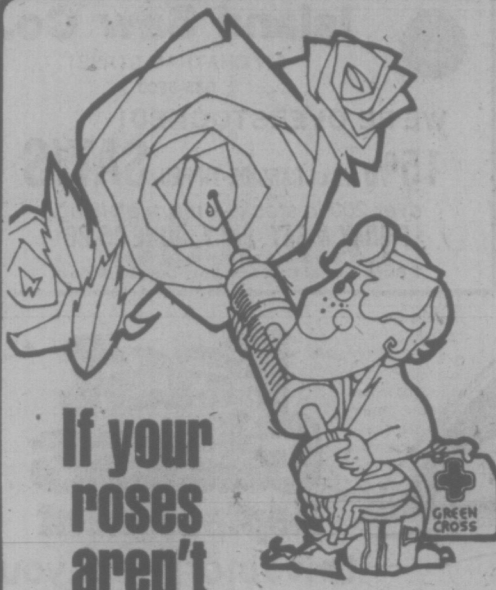
By the time help arrived, Picinini was dead.

MAINS REPAIRED

NANAIMO — The city's water distribution system returned to normal Wednesday day of trouble involving two major water main breaks, after more than a City public works director A. W. McDonald said Wednesday that the problems arose from a change over to new trunk line. He said that the type of material used to tie in the new lines resulted in pock-

ets of air and water in the pipes. This caused pressure and the resulting break in one pipe early Tuesday morning and another break late Tuesday.


"Hopefully, we have everything fixed now," McDonald said. "There was not much property damage done. The real damage is the work that is being done to rectify the situation."



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U.S. HELPS U.K. BUY HISTORY

LONDON (UPI) — An American foundation chipped in Thursday and helped Britain buy the site of the 1066 Battle of Hastings as a bicentennial gift.

The ministry of the environment bought the 57-acre estate, including the remains of Battle Abbey, for the nation for \$1.22 million.

It said it had received "substantial financial backing" from an American philanthropic foundation which wished to remain anonymous. The backing was presented "in the spirit of good relations" as an American biven-

ennial gift to help Britain retain "an important part of its heritage," a spokesman said.

Battle Abbey marks the spot where King Harold of England died with an arrow in his eye in the first and most important battle of William of Normandy's 1066 invasion.

The battle itself, which changed the tide of world as well as English history, was fought on ground which has been part of the Battle Abbey estate ever since, and which was included in Thursday's sale.

U.S. Quitting Taiwan Islands

WASHINGTON (WP) — The United States is pulling its military advisers out of the Nationalist Chinese islands of Quemoy and Matsu—two small islands off the mainland that once were a source of wartime tensions between the United States and China—U.S. state department sources said Wednesday.

The withdrawal could set off fireworks in the fight for the Republic of China, since former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has charged President Ford with preparing to "sacrifice" Taiwan after the November election for the sake of improving relations with Peking.

A state department source said there had been concern about the possible impact of the troop cutbacks, but the government was proceeding anyway as part of the 1972 American promise to China to end the U.S. military presence in Taiwan.

The first report of the end to the Quemoy and Matsu missions was filed Wednesday by Agency France-Presse from Taipei, the Nationalist Chinese capital on Taiwan.

The AFP report said the timing of the move was unclear, but it was expected to be completed no later than the end of this month. A Pentagon spokesman said five men were involved but could not say what the deadline was.

Reagan made his charge about a possible "sacrifice" of the longtime U.S. ally, National China, in late May.

"I happen to believe myself," Reagan said, "that, yes, we should promote relationship with mainland China—I think this relationship is a deterrent to the adventurism of the Soviet Union."

"But at the same time I do not believe that we should give up and abandon an ally to do it."

Reagan's charge of a "sacrifice" did not seem to cause much of a political stir, a government source said Wednesday. Nevertheless, he added, there has been much "twitching" among officials that the administration's China policy might become embroiled in controversy.

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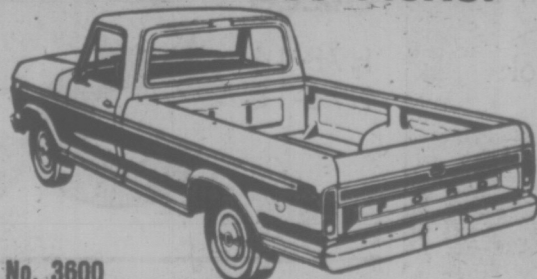
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Step-Outside Row Flares in Commons Committee

OTTAWA (CP) — At one point a Quebec Liberal invited a British Columbia Progressive Conservative to step outside but eventually the Commons justice committee settled down Wednesday and agreed to complete study by Monday night of the bill to abolish hanging.

Hugh Poulin, parliamentary secretary to Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, said later this means that the bill probably will go through the Commons report stage and third reading by July 5.

If the committee reports the bill Friday, as Poulin hopes it will, the final votes could be taken next Wednesday, enabling the Commons to recess for the summer.

Poulin started Wednesday's session with a motion that would have scheduled sittings from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday night, and 9:30 a.m. to 12 a.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. today, which is St. Jean-Baptiste Day and a federal holiday.

The six Quebec Liberals on the committee found themselves being criticized by Western Conservatives for the proposed sitting during a holiday that Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary North) said Parliament had fought hard for.

"I'm not prepared to sit here and watch you breach the culture of your own province," Woolliams said.

Joseph Olivier (L-Montreal Longueuil) said Liberals from other provinces would take the place of Quebec members of the committee for the holiday sessions.

Olivier broke into English when John Reynolds (PC — Burnaby — Richmond — Delta) called him a bigot for supporting the holiday motion.

"If you want to talk with me, you come outside, eh?" Olivier challenged. "I have no respect for a guy like you."

Indian Land Claim Issue Stalled Until Autumn

SOME NABET MEN TRICKLING BACK

MONTREAL (CP) — English-speaking broadcast technicians voted Wednesday night to resume preparations for Olympic television and radio coverage following a back-to-work order issued by Quebec Superior Court.

A spokesman for the Olympic Radio and Television Organization, established by the CBC to act as host broadcaster for the July Games, confirmed that the 400 workers had begun to return to their jobs.

However, technicians working for local CBC French and English stations had not yet returned by midnight Wednesday, forcing the stations to cancel programming for the third consecutive day. It was not known when normal programming would resume.

All groups are claiming native rights over vast tracts of land.

The government wants them to extinguish these rights in return for cash, mineral royalties and exclusive rights over smaller parcels of land.

Digby Hunt, the government's chief land claims negotiator, says he hopes talks with the Inuit, the Nishgas and the Yukon Indians will be more active in the fall.

He had been concentrating mainly on the Yukon claim and received a revised mandate from cabinet when the Indians suspended the talks.

The Yukon Indians have laid claim to the entire territory. Ottawa initially offered them \$50 million, 50 per cent of gross government resource revenues on 1,200 square miles of land and 15,000 square miles for exclusive hunting, fishing and trapping rights.

The Inuit claim covers 750,000 square miles of the east side of the Northwest Territories, about one-fifth of the entire country. Their claim, represented to cabinet in February, seeks outright ownership of 250,000 square miles and hunting, trapping and fishing rights and a share of resource royalties on the

Gov't Scornful Of Senate View

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has rejected a series of Senate banking committee proposals to tone down and delay controversial foreign advertising tax legislation.

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner said Wednesday the government will stand firm on the legislation and count on support in the Senate to defeat banking committee amendments.

"The votes are there," he said in an interview shortly after Senator Salter Hayden (L-Ontario) tabled the committee report in the predominantly Liberal Senate.

"We have stuck to our guns and believe the majority of senators support us."

The 20-member banking committee wants to delay implementation of key sections of the bill for one year and force Revenue Minister Bud

Cullen to seek a court ruling on editorial content requirements for magazines sold in Canada.

The bill would deny advertisers in foreign-owned magazines and on U.S. border television stations the right to claim 100-per-cent income-tax deductions for advertising costs.

Faulkner said he sees no reason for government acceptance of proposals for a one-year delay in the ban on tax deductions for advertisers in Time, Reader's Digest and other foreign-owned publications.

He said an amendment to exempt scholarly publications was "like a Trojan horse," because it would open the door to new branch plant magazine operations in the country.

Diplomatic Passports Invalid

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has adopted a policy of stamping certain passports as being invalid, for use in travel to Taiwan, Rhodesia, North Korea and Namibia, an external affairs spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said the diplomatic and special passports — those given to MPs when travelling on government business — are stamped to make sure there is no impression given that Canada recognizes the existing governments of those areas.

It is feared a visa covering travel in those regions in a diplomatic and special passport could be taken by some as a form of recognition of the regimes, he added.

Ordinary blue passports used by Canadian citizens are not marked, he said.

HEALTH-CARE ACTION APPROVED BY GRITS

OTTAWA (CP) — An Opposition attempt to shelve a government's bill which places a ceiling on the federal share of increasing medical care costs was turned back in the Commons Wednesday by the Liberal majority.

Progressive Conservatives and Social Credit MPs joined a New Democratic Party motion calling for a six-month delay on the bill but their attempts were turned back by a vote of 117 to 91.

The amendment came in the final days of Commons consideration of the measure, a year after it was proposed by former finance minister John Turner in his 1975 budget.

The Commons does not sit today, to mark St. Jean-Baptiste Day, which honors the patron saint of French Canada, but resumes sitting Friday to finish debate on a number of remaining measures, including the medical care bill.

The medical care bill would limit increases in the federal share of provincial medical care programs to 14.5 per cent in 1976-77 and 12 per cent in 1977-78.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde says the bill is necessary to halt the soaring cost of medical care programs, which consist mainly of doctor fees. The federal government now pays 50 per cent of these costs.

Opposition MPs have argued that the federal government is pulling out of commitments made to the provinces when a national medical care program was first proposed in the 1960s.

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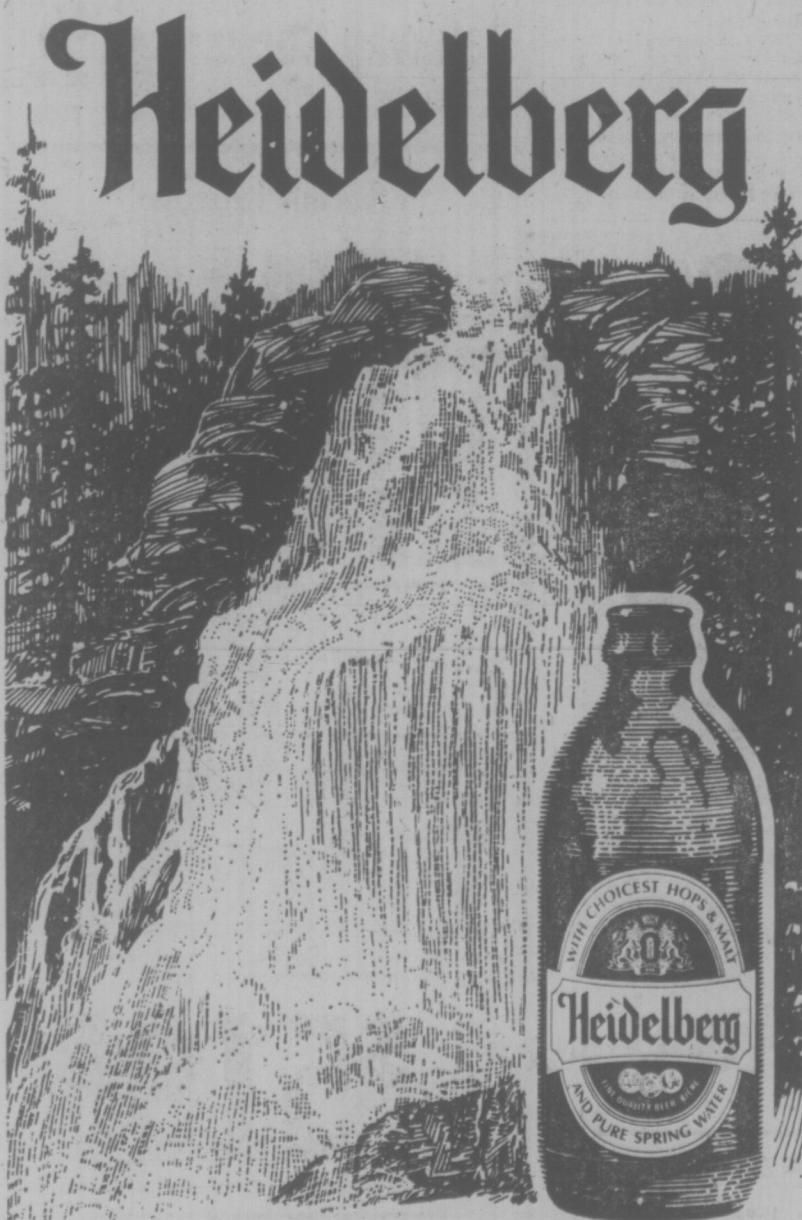
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With Celebrity II, the suction power works right up to the nozzle edges, so you can clean right up to the baseboards.

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Only Hoover's handle gives you 3-position adjustment. For storage. Operating. And under furniture. (It means that you can stop stooping.)

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You can adjust Celebrity II for hard surface or carpeted floors with just a touch of the toe. There's a built-in brush that bears down on bare floors. And the indicator's on top where you can keep an eye on the setting.

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ERROR PLACED CAMPUS IN ROAD

NANAIMO — A planning error has left part of Malaspina College's new campus in the middle of a proposed highway bypass around this city, Mayor Frank Ney said Wednesday.

Ney said he learned of the error from a highways department official.

The land on which the new campus sits is provincially-owned, transferred to it by the federal national defence department exclusively for the campus.

Ney said he was informed

that the alternative to the route through the campus, a new route which would go farther west behind Westwood Lake, would be unacceptable to the province because of the "great environmental problems" involved.

The matter will be discussed when members of city council meet with highways officials soon.

Council was told earlier by highways officials that construction of a bypass around the city would be "at least 10 years away."



FRIENDLY ARABIAN purebred mare and her rider Heather Cameron, 8, of Cobble Hill are preparing for the sixth annual Vancouver Island Arabian Horse Club's two-day show this weekend at Duncan's Cowichan Exhibition grounds. The show, beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday with 210 contestants from western Canada and the U.S., features a variety of events including western trail, jumping, English pleasure, driving and costume. All stake classes will be held Sunday afternoon.

Alberni Protests Health Unit Cuts

PORT ALBERNI — A cutback in services by the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit will be "strongly protested" by the city to Health Minister Robert McClelland.

The cutbacks, announced in a letter to local physicians from Dr. P. J. Reynolds, director of the unit, involves a reduction in public health nursing staff which will affect both the number of clinics and prevent in-home care for new patients.

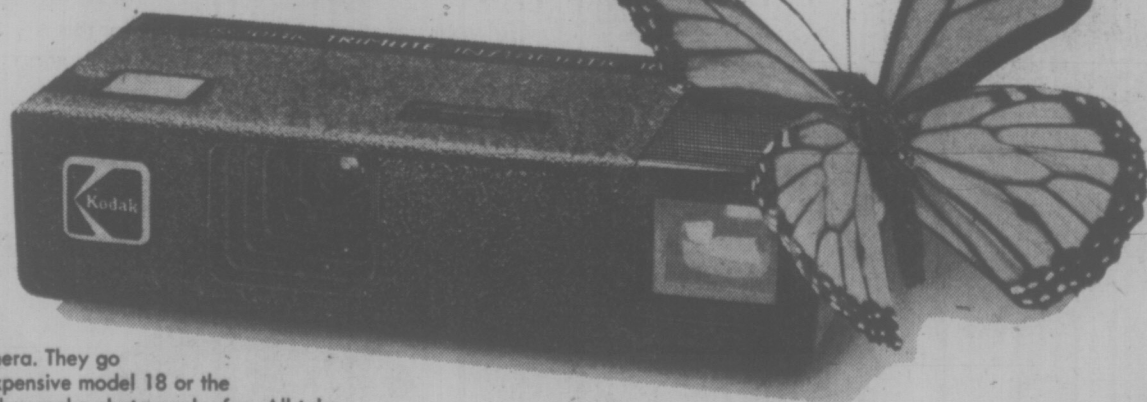
Henceforth, patients requiring nursing care will "either

have to stay in hospital (or) purchase nursing service on a private basis," the latter stated.

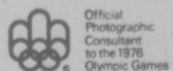
Ald. George McKnight read the letter to this week's city council meeting and deplored its contents.

"This is supposed to be a cost-saving measure, and yet the director suggests that patients be retained in hospital rather than being dismissed for in-home care, an option which will be far more expensive in terms of health costs to the province," he said.

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Unity with Britain Push by Giscard

LONDON (WP) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing urged Britain to join France in transforming the Common Market into a global political force.

"Europe so far has no world political reality," the French president said in an address to both houses of Parliament.

"In the political realm in which the destinies of peoples are shaped, Europe is absent or silent."

Speaking in English, Giscard said, "I consider it useful that we should work together, with our partners, in



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Summer
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Recipe #2

TUNA CASSEROLES Prepare 2 cups mashed potatoes. Make nests in 4 greased individual baking dishes allowing 1/2 cup of potatoes for each. Fill center of each with 1 tablespoon cooked peas or corn. Combine 2 cans (6 1/2 oz. size) "Bye the Sea" chunk light tuna with 1/2 cup pickle relish and 1/2 cup mayonnaise. Place equal portions in each dish. Top each with tomato slice and 1 tablespoon shredded cheese. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Serves 4.



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making the presence of Europe felt on the world political scene."

"Europe" is the grandiose word employed in Paris and Brussels to describe the nine West European nations of 27 on the continent that make up the Common Market.

Giscard's appeal is likely to be greeted with considerable scepticism here. Some Conservatives like former premier Edward Heath and some foreign office civil servants would respond to it.

But much of the country, probably including Prime Minister James Callaghan, regards the nine more pragmatically, as essentially a commercial rather than a political enterprise.

There is considerable suspicion here of any such proposal coming from France, especially because of the French insistence on playing the lone cavalier in so many areas.

In energy, relations with the Third World, defence and diplomacy, Paris tends to go its own way even if less flamboyantly than in the time of Gen. de Gaulle.

Finally, in both countries there is a jealous insistence on maintaining sovereign control, particularly now that their empires are lost.

It was the French, after all, who killed off majority voting in the Common Market and won the right for each member to veto actions it saw as contrary to its vital national interests.

MONTREAL (CP) — About 300,000 people crowded atop Mount Royal Wednesday night to celebrate the eve of St. Jean Baptiste Day, in honor of Québec's patron saint.

The festival has taken on astronomical proportions this year, with visitors from all over Canada—and even a Japanese film crew—joining in.

Police said about 200,000 people congregated in front of the stage, where performances were given by such legendary Québec musicians as Robert Les Vigneault, Claude Léveillé, Jean-Pierre Ferland and Yvon Deschamps.

The other 100,000 wandered around the grounds of Mount Royal Park, one of the most beautiful parts of the city.

In some parts of the park, enthusiasm was so rampant that police gave up trying to restrain the crowds and began dancing with them.

Thousands of spectators could not penetrate the wall of bodies surrounding the stage, but took to surrounding hills to catch a glimpse of the proceedings.

Police reported no violence or hospital cases by midnight, when most people began making their way homeward.

"We're just here to have fun," commented one vociferously inebriated spectator, as a group of friends hoarsely chorused approval.

The mood was typical of the boisterous but good-natured spectators, who appeared happy to roam freely through wooded areas of the mountain, as a cool breeze followed one of the hottest, muggiest days this year.

THOMPSON HOPE

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — A union official raised the hope of a quick settlement to the nine-day strike at Inco Ltd. as the parties continued their scrutiny of a ruling by anti-inflation board administrator Donald Tansley.

"It's a very optimistic feeling all of a sudden," said Jim Willett of Local 6168, United Steelworkers of America. He said the union executive spent Wednesday night studying what the ruling would mean to the local's 2,800 members.

Willett said more talks between the union and Inco negotiating committees are scheduled for today. No date has been set for a general meeting of the union membership but one probably will be held within the next few days.

"It could possibly come to a vote on Friday, but Saturday is more likely. We should be back at work early next week, at the latest. That's the feeling right now."

Willett said when the union's executive council and picket captains met Tuesday night to get their first word on Tansley's ruling, "everyone was angry."

"Tonight it was different. It's an optimistic feeling."

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250,000 YEARS OF PERIL . . .

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal scientists are searching for a safe place to store poisonous nuclear wastes that remain dangerous for up to 250,000 years.

They say new storage areas will be needed by the end of the century for the waste churned out by nuclear reactors and the best bet now seems to be underground caverns in salt or hard-rock deposits.

At present, used uranium fuel, still packing lethal doses of radioactivity, is kept in water-filled bays at reactor sites. But as dependence on nuclear energy grows, the amount of waste materials will increase making it necessary to find more permanent storage.

Ottawa expects construction on the first underground

storage site to start about 1980 with completion five years later. Rough estimates put the cost at between \$30 million and \$100 million.

Experts from the energy department this summer will examine six possible hard-rock sites in Ontario and evaluate salt deposits.

In the spring issue of GEOS, the energy department magazine, Dr. Peter Dyne of

Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. says government has two major objectives in mind: To store the radioactive material so that potential danger is negligible and not to shift too much responsibility onto future generations.

Necessary to storage in underground caverns is a geologically stable area where there is no danger of earthquakes.

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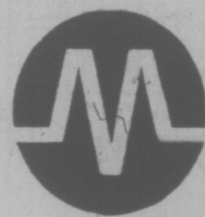
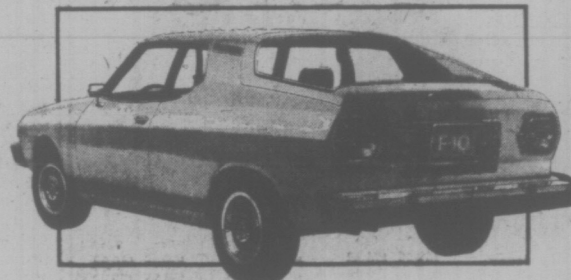
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Judge Praises Accused For Defending Ability

One of two men charged with trafficking in codeine last January was sentenced in county court Wednesday to six months in jail.

Wendell Sinclair Lewis, 24, was commended by Judge E. J. C. Stewart for the ability shown by Lewis in conducting his own defence, who hoped the accused had decided a

criminal life "won't get you anywhere."

Stewart disagreed with Crown counsel Gordon MacDonald that a substantial incarceration was called for, nor that the word "atrocious" applied to the offence.

Previously, Joseph Rosaire Alain LaForest, 25, pleaded guilty to the charge of possessing codeine for the purpose of trafficking. The two accused were found by police holed up in a motel where drugs taken from a burglary at Saanich Medical Centre were found.

Lewis was found guilty by a jury trial last month.

Counsel Doug Christie obtained a remand for LaForest to July 23 at 2 p.m. for sentencing. He said further charges against his client had been transferred to local jurisdiction from Vancouver and Quebec and he hoped all could be dealt with at the same time.

Macdonald told the judge the record of Lewis since 1968 was "to put it mildly, atrocious."

Local Sculpture To Retiring Steel Chairman

Laminated glass sculpture by Victoria artist Mary Filer was presented to Donald Cameron of Toronto when he retired as chairman of the Canadian Institute of Steel Construction at their annual meeting at The Empress on the weekend.

The artist was a guest at the convention and presented her own work to Cameron, vice-president of Toronto Iron Works Holdings Ltd. and president of T.I.W. Systems Ltd.

Cameron was succeeded as president by Geoffrey Jackson, president of Frankel Structural Steel Ltd. of Toronto.

Filer was born in Edmonton and studied and painted in Montreal, Pennsylvania and New York before going to England to work in stained glass. She returned to Canada six years ago.

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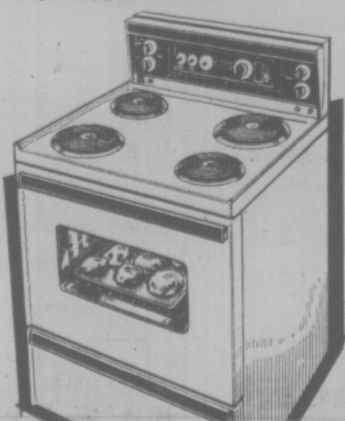


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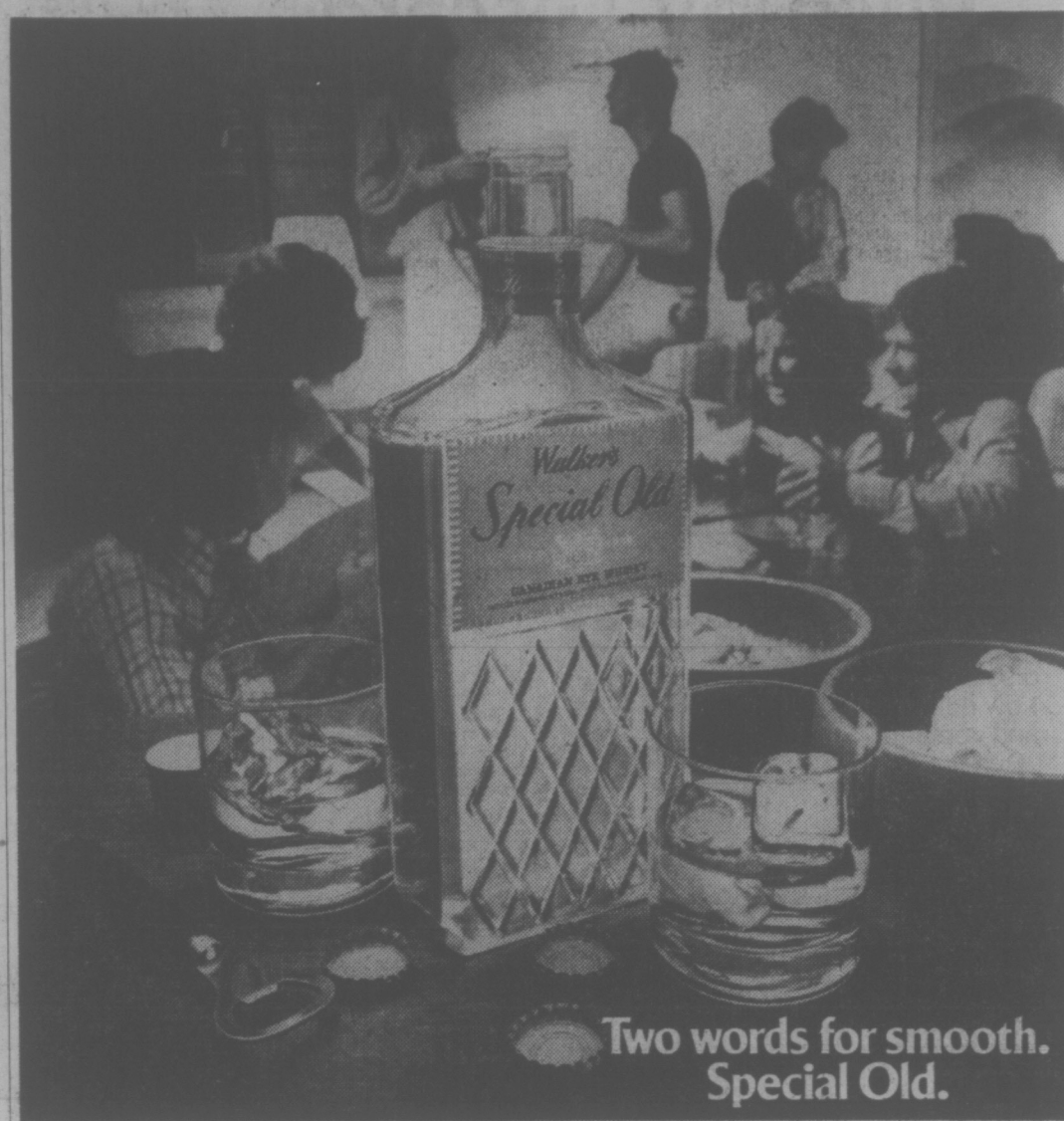
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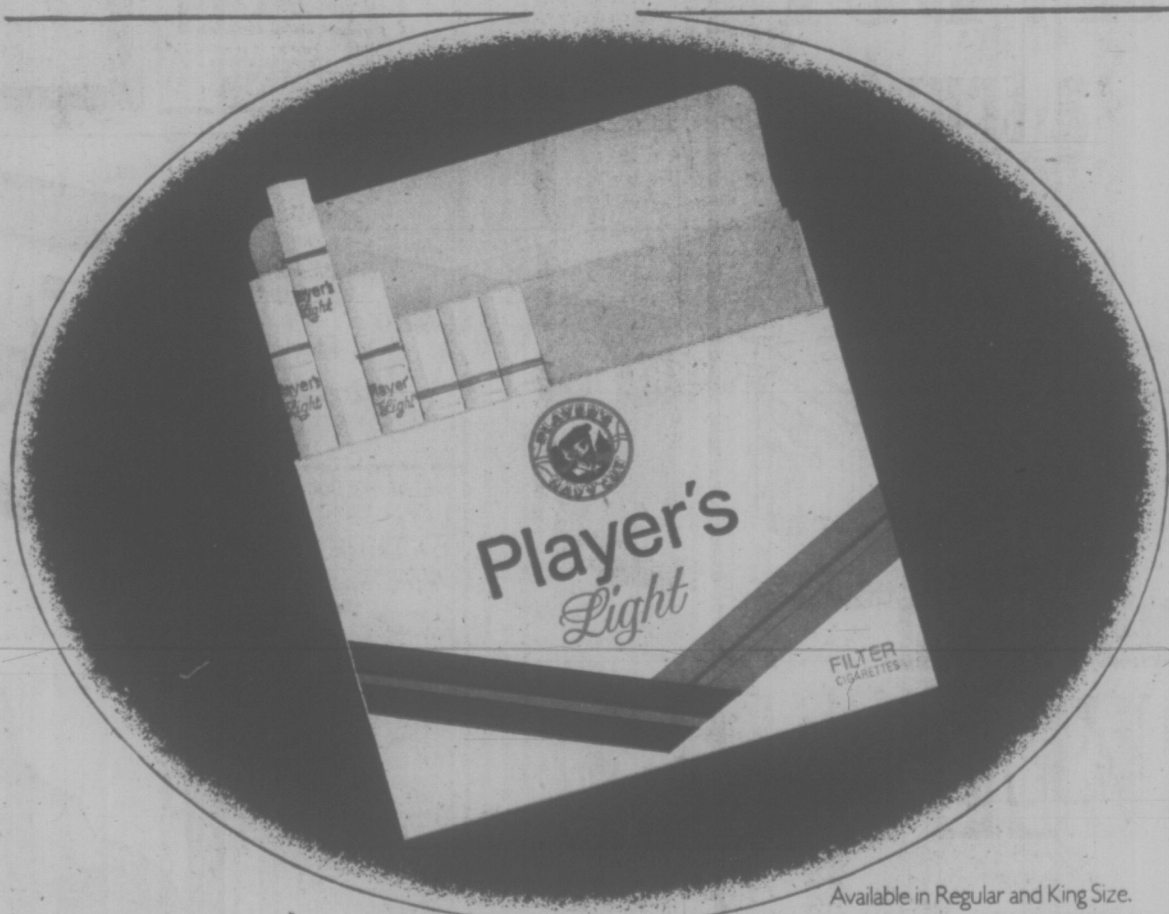
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That Beatle Reunion Now
Half-Way There...

No Pardon

A bicentennial pardon apparently is not in the works for Tokyo Rose, Second World War propagandist who was convicted of treason in 1949 for her broadcasts. Rose, Iva Toguri d'Aquino now lives in Chicago where she operates a gift shop.

HAMBURG — Two of the four members of the disbanded Beatles have agreed to get together again for a performance to mark the re-opening of the nightclub where they first won fame 16 years ago, it was announced.

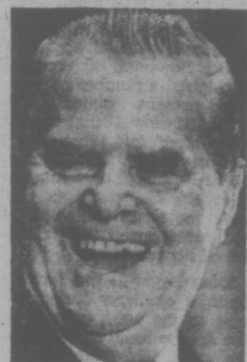
Paul McCartney and his group, Wings, have said they would appear and Ringo Starr has given "his word of honor" that he will perform at the occasion at the Starclub, manager Horst Fascher said Wednesday. Fascher said he had only talked informally with George Harrison about an appearance and that he had been unable to reach John Lennon.

KELOWNA — Former premier W. A. C. Bennett continues to improve in Kelowna General Hospital following a heart attack June 15. Hospital authorities say he may be discharged early next week.



BARBARA

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Frank Blair, co-host with Barbara Walters on NBC's Today show for 12 years, says she was "rude and inhospitable" and officials were "delighted" she left the network. Viewers could not hear behind-the-scenes staff comments of, "oh, shut up, Barbara and let him speak," when Miss Walters interviewed guests, he said.



BENNETT

OTTAWA — Senator William Boucher, a former Saskatchewan MP and Liberal senator since 1957, died Wednesday in Port Colborne, Ont. He was 86.

TOKYO — Muhammad Ali said Wednesday he intends to seek a divorce from his second wife, Belinda. She moved out of their Chicago home last February, taking the couple's four children with her.

Triple Diseases Led to Suicide

MANAUS, Brazil — Returning from an 18-day trek deep into the most remote reaches of the Amazon jungle, a Brazilian police chief Wednesday said he had solved the mystery of a lost German and an American found hanged during a hunting and gold prospecting expedition.

Florindo Nascimento said his investigation led him to believe that the American, Joseph Seregi, 32, committed suicide in depression brought on when he simultaneously fell ill with hepatitis, malaria and typhus.

The German, Peter Brauer, 26, is believed living with a primitive tribe of Amazon in-

dians called Cutukinas, Nascimento said.

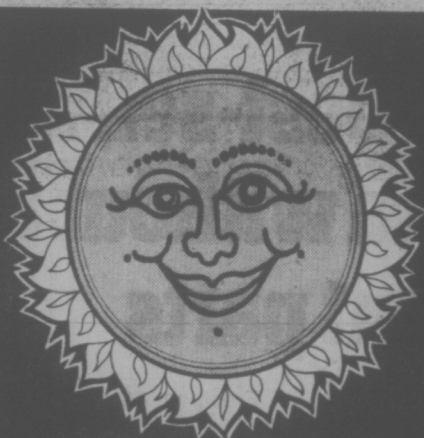
According to the original police report Seregi, Brauer and a Brazilian, Nelson Geromet, came out of the jungle at Jutai on April 1 from what they described as a hunting trip.

Although they brought back no hunting trophies, the police

report said the three talked of finding deposits of gold and tin.

The report said Brauer disappeared during a second trip into the jungle, and Seregi made an unsuccessful search for him.

Police said Seregi returned to Jutai visibly upset, and his body was found April 23.



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Ocean Seabeds Shifting

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times

NEW YORK — Indonesia is doomed to be crushed between Australia and Asia. South America is devouring its own West Coast. And Japan, once attached to Asia, has been dragged out to sea.

These were some of the propositions discussed recently at a symposium designed to memorialize the achievements of Dr. Maurice Ewing, whose research and leadership helped lay the foundations of the new theory of the earth, known as plate tectonics.

Ewing founded and long directed the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory, operated by Columbia University at Palisades, N.Y. He died in 1974. The plate theory, now generally accepted, sees the earth's surface as divided into rigid plates that are in motion, relative to one another.

The two sides of the Atlantic Ocean, for example, are pulling away from one another, along the mid-Atlantic Ridge, where new sea floor is constantly formed. This spreading of the Atlantic is carrying Eurasia and Africa away from the Americas and is compressing the Pacific.

Consequently the Pacific floor is being forced (or dragged) down beneath volcanically active coastlines around its rim, including such island arcs as the Aleutians, Kuriles, Marianas, and Japan.

The primary focus of the meeting was on island arcs, the trenches in front of them where the sea floor begins its descent into the earth, and the basins that lie behind each arc.

Typical of such "back-arc" basins is the Sea of Japan, formed, possibly, by movement of Japan away from the

mainland. A major puzzle has been the amount of heat flowing up through the floors of many such basins (the Caribbean being a notable exception).

The heat flow is of special interest because it may "cook" organic material in the basin sediments sufficiently to produce oil.

Among recent discoveries reported at the meeting, held at Columbia's Arden House conference centre in Harriman, N.Y., was the existence of huge, sediment-filled basins beneath the level floor of the shallow, northeast part of the Bering Sea.

Acoustic probing of one, St. George Basin, according to Dr. Michael S. Marlow of the U.S. Geological Survey, has shown its sediment layers to be 35,000 feet deep with "bright spots" evident here and there within them.

Such spots are sometimes associated with oil accumulations. However, oil company geologists, a number of whom were present, pointed out — as did Marlow — that many a hole sunk into sediments has proved dry. This summer, Marlow said, the Atlantic-Richfield Co. plans to drill near the basin to see if the sediments meet the criteria for oil accumulation.

Even larger is the Navarin basin, a similarly buried feature to the west, as well as the Anadyr basin on the Siberian coast. The former is bisected by the old Russian-American treaty boundary, Marlow added. Two Soviet wells drilled on the shore of the Anadyr basin produced only a "show" of oil and nine holes in the Black Hills of the Alaskan peninsula were also essentially dry, he said, but they did not penetrate the basin deposits.

A number of speakers suggested that the deep, southwest half of the Bering Sea was a section of oceanic basin cut off from the Pacific Ocean when the Pacific floor began descending under the Aleutians some 70 million years ago, raising that island arc.

The path along which the ocean floor is descending under the Aleutians and other island arcs is evident, thanks to a variety of methods for "looking" into the earth. With sophisticated acoustic probing methods, oil prospectors on a moving ship can map structures to depths of several miles beneath the sea floor. In this way it is possible to trace the oceanic plate as it descends, initially at a very shallow angle.

Near Amchitka Island in the Aleutians, the shallow descent extends 80 miles from the trench to where the plate begins to descend more sharply. From there to a depth of 150 miles or more its descent

can be traced in terms of earthquake activity.

Dr. E. R. Engdahl of the Co-operative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences in Boulder, Colo., said this was possible with unusual precision because a dense network of seismic stations had been set up in the Amchitka area to see if any earthquake activity followed a large underground hydrogen bomb explosion there.

While no such effect was observed, it was found that natural quakes occurred in a zone 15 miles thick that is believed to delineate the descending plate. As in most island arcs, volcanoes erupt over that region where the plate has descended to a depth of 70 miles.

There, the angle of descent becomes steeper — in some parts of the Aleutians almost vertical. One proposal is that at this depth, light-weight components of the plate melt and rise to erupt as lava, leaving a heavier residue that sinks more rapidly.

Dr. Klaus H. Jacob of the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory suggested that the extent of sediment accumulation on the sea floor is a controlling factor. The deeper the sediment, the more difficult it is for the plate to descend, he said.

Along the outer Aleutians, there is little sediment but closer to the Alaskan mainland the accumulation becomes greater, and the line of volcanic activity becomes more and more distant from the trench where descent begins.

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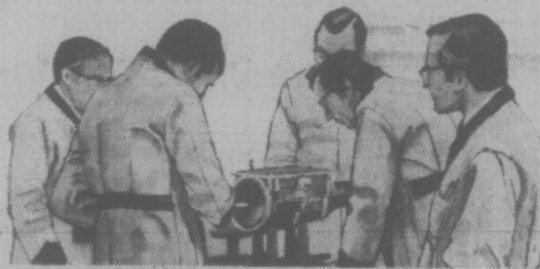
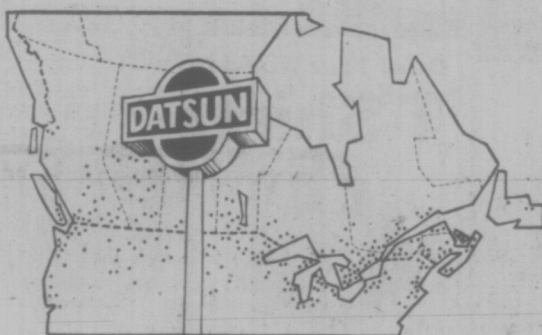
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Cornish game hens are one of the easiest of all entrees to prepare and one of the most festive. You can just put them in the oven, roast and serve. But if you want to do just a little more, they can be a real gourmet treat.

In New Zealand, they stuff whole turkeys with Kiwi fruit and have the juiciest, tenderest turkeys ever due to the tenderizing effect of the Kiwi fruit. However, in North America, price would certainly prohibit stuffing turkeys with Kiwi.

So to do a miniature reproduction of that culinary idea, just stuff a Cornish game hen with a few slices of Kiwi and you'll have the same effect. To serve, either remove the Kiwi slices and serve on the side, or tell the family or guests there's a surprise inside their game hen.

This is really a marvelous company dish, as it is almost all done in advance. Serve with an herb rice casserole and a crisp green salad, with perhaps some sesame seed bread sticks.

Remember, too, that New Zealand Kiwi fruit is very high in Vitamin C. Just one small Kiwi fruit provides more than the minimum daily requirement of this important vitamin.

CORNISH GAME HENS WITH KIWI FRUIT

Hearty eaters may want a whole game hen, but smaller

appetites will enjoy just a half. So this recipe may serve from 4 to 8, depending on appetites.

- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 1-3 cup mild-flavored honey
- 1 to 2 Tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur (optional)
- 4 Cornish game hens, thawed
- 2 Kiwi fruit, pared and sliced
- Salt
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped shallots

Combine orange juice, peel and honey and liqueur; let stand until ready to use. Sprinkle cavities of hens with salt and stuff loosely with slices of Kiwi. Drizzle about one teaspoon of the orange marinade over fruit in hens. Tie legs and wings securely. Put hens on skewer of rotisserie and cook about 1 1/2 hours, basting frequently with orange juice mixture. OR... oven roast at 375 degrees about 1 hour and 15 minutes, basting as needed. Remove strings from hens and serve whole or split as desired.

Ice Cream Topping Easy During Strawberry Time

Mary Moore

QUESTION:
My children love strawberry topping on ice cream but it is expensive. I decided to make my own before the strawberry season is over. Actually it looks like loose strawberry jam but is a lovely color. Could you tell me how to go about it?—Laura S.

ANSWER:
What I am going to describe is not the commercial method for strawberry topping but is actually thin strawberry jam.
STRAWBERRY SYRUP TOPPING
(for ice cream or plain pudding or baked custards)
4c. sliced, ripe strawberries
4c. granulated sugar
grated rind and juice from 1 lemon

In a large pot combine sliced berries, sugar, lemon rind and juice. Bring to boil stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium and boil steadily for 8 minutes exactly. Pour into sterile jars and seal with paraffin. Wash and label.
NOTE: Sometimes if the berries are just right this will thicken to jam consistency.

QUESTION:
I am hunting for a scones recipe that are slightly sour... Anne.

ANSWER:
Anne, if you had given me your name and address I could have mailed two or three scones recipes to you immediately. See if the recipe below comes close. It is not flat on both sides. You could omit sugary topping if you like.

SCONES

- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 2 c. sifted cake-and-pastry flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3 tbsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. shortening
- 2 egg yolks

Husband Wakes Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Myrna Liebowitz, president of the Women's Stockbrokers Association, has been giving seminars on "Everything you always wanted to know about finances but were afraid to ask." "Now even my husband is impressed," she says, "because when he goes places he is called Mr. Liebowitz, which is my maiden name."

MADE-TO-ORDER MACARONI SALAD

- 2 grapefruit
- 1 avocado, cut in pieces
- 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 cans (about 7 ounces each) tuna OR 1 can (about 16 ounces) salmon, drained, flaked
- 1 package (8 ounces) macaroni, cooked, drained, chilled
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, cut in half
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- 1 small green pepper, sliced

Grate 2 teaspoons grapefruit peel; reserve. Over bowl, peel and section grapefruit; reserve 1-3 cup juice. Cut sections in bite size pieces; drain. To make dressing, in electric blender, combine grapefruit peel and juice, avocado, sour cream, salt and pepper. Blend until smooth. Combine avocado dressing with remaining ingredients; chill. Makes about nine cups.

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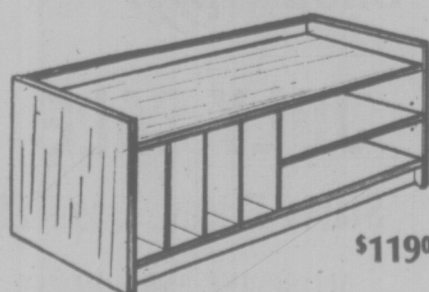
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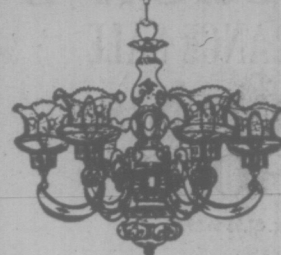
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It was immediately after the Second World War that women of the Netherlands began to actively work together for equal rights; and it was the late Queen Wilhelmina who, in a quiet way, was responsible for starting them along that road.

Today, Mechbba van der Boogert told me, when I met her at the Sidney home of Mrs. Gordon Armstrong last week, that movement has grown to include more than a million and a half women in various groups and organizations throughout the country.

Mme. van der Boogert is a delegate from Holland to the 21st triennial meeting of the International Council of Women, at University of British Columbia, this week and next.

En route to Vancouver she was a guest of Mrs. Armstrong, who is president of Canada's National Council of Women, hostess group for the two week gathering.

When Queen Wilhelmina returned to Holland after living in Ottawa for some time during the Second World War, she let it be known that if women wished to take their rightful place in the country, they should organize and work for their rights.

"With the Queen's blessing," Mme. van der Boogert said, the movement immediately "got moving."

Gradually the idea spread 'till every community throughout the country became involved.

When Juliana came to the throne 'show was of the same mind as her mother and the movement continued to grow ... and now we have Princess Beatrix, who is also in favor of equal rights for women."

As the women's groups and organizations gained in numbers, they came together as affiliates of Holland's National Council of Women, formed back in 1898, and with this combined strength, began to work for representation on a 25-member delegation the Netherlands sends to the United Nations General Assembly.

About seven years ago, the first woman was chosen and since then, women have been represented on that delegation.

Each year the choice is made through those organizations, within the National Council, Mechbba van der Boogert explained.

"In that way we are sure of having someone not only versed in political affairs but also conversant with the grass roots thinking of our people."

Last autumn, Mme. van der Boogert, a past president of the National Council, was cho-

sen to go to New York with the delegation.

Returning to Holland she immediately started to spread knowledge she had gained, to every women's group "large or small", in the country.

"It's a responsibility we assume when we are chosen to go to the General Assembly," she told me.

Sometimes she met with as few as six women in the kitchen of a country home, then again she would speak to large groups in community or church halls.

On occasions it was women in the public sector who were "eager to know about present world affairs and how they related to their country's problems;" at other times it was women in volunteer groups.

Looking ahead she already has 38 evenings booked for next autumn and when she gets home she expects to find more requests waiting for her.

"I give them enough to start discussion," she said. "Then I let them ask questions ... I listen to their points of view ... we exchange ideas."

"It's a good jumping off place for a start in public life

There are many foods in this world indelibly inscribed in our memory, and the gamut goes, almost without saying, from the ridiculous to the sublime.

One of the dishes we remember best is a fantasy we sampled with cocktails many years ago in the home of James Beard, and it took the form of a sandwich, a captivating bit of whimsy made with thin rounds of white bread stuffed with thin onion slices, the sides smeared with mayonnaise and rolled in finely chopped parsley. We found them irresistible trifles, and Jim explained that they were the invention of a former business partner and friend, Irma Rhode.

Somewhat we never had the good fortune to meet Miss Rhode in all those years until we recently received a copy of her newly published book, Cool Entertaining (Athens, \$8.95), and in it she expounds on the genesis of that devilishly good recipe.

We telephoned Miss Rhode to ask if we might visit her to discuss her involvement in the world of food. When we arrived at her apartment, she was in the midst of preparing the ingredients for a fascinating and unusual sweet, a devastatingly rich pumpernickel, chocolate, rum and cream dessert. It was, she explained, a creation remembered from her European childhood in a time when the housewives dried their leftover black bread and put it to numerous uses.

"I was born in 1900 in Berlin," she recalled, "and in the tradition of those days, before I entered the university I had to learn how to run a household. Young women lived under the thumb of their families, and I was obliged to attend the household school of the Grand Duchess of Baden."

"Before I came to America in 1928, I had taken a chemistry degree from the University of Kiel, and my specialty was mineralogy and geology. In this country I became involved in the field of clay and ceramics."

"I did a lot of close work with microscopes, and as a result my eyes were weakened. I was advised by a doctor to stay away from microscopes."

It was then that she, James Beard and her late brother opened their hors d'oeuvre shop here.

Her present book, a fine compendium of recipes, actually came about because of the demands of her friends for her recipes.



**craig
claiborne**

Miss Rhode has many interesting thoughts on food, among them that fillet of beef is far simpler to cook and not one bit more expensive in that it is frequently on sale in supermarkets. Her book has a compelling recipe for a sweet potato salad found in a small giveaway cookbook published more than a hundred years ago by a baking powder company.

ONION RINGS
6 slices firm white bread, on the sweet side, or 12 slices challah (Jewish bread used for Sabbath)
1/2 cup mayonnaise, approximately
12 very thin slices onion
Salt to taste
1/4 cup very finely chopped parsley, approximately

1. With a 1 1/2-inch cookie cutter, cut four rounds from each slice of bread or two rounds from the challah slices. Arrange them in 12 pairs. Spread each round with mayonnaise.

2. Using either a slicer or a potato peeler, cut the slices of onions and put one on a bread round. Salt lightly, then top with the second round, sandwich fashion. When all 12 are

assembled, spread some mayonnaise on a piece of wax paper and have the chopping parsley ready in a bowl.

3. Take a sandwich between thumb and forefinger, and roll the edges first in the thinly spread mayonnaise, then in the chopped parsley. Make sure there are no bare spots; if so, dab a bit of mayonnaise on the spot and dip again in parsley. Place on wax paper on a flat tray or cookie sheet and cover with wax paper. Chill well.

Note: If it is too hard to get very thin slices of onions perfectly round, part slices will do too; use two or more parts. The thickness is important.

ROAST FILLET OF BEEF

1 six-to-seven-pound, untrimmed beef fillet (tenderloin)
4 strips bacon
Cumberland sauce (see recipe)

1. Preheat oven to 375 to 400 degrees.
2. If you are courageous, buy the beef tenderloin "as is" with all the fat on. Just start peeling off the layers of fat. Trim off the fat on the sides and re-

... and many of our women are going on from these groups into public life at one level or another."

Mme. van der Boogert started her public career at local level, as a town councillor and now is leader of the Liberal Party in Middleburg, where she lives.

Her hobby of moving picture photography has been "of great help" in her rounds of speaking engagements.

She took her camera to the United Nations and, accompanied by a security officer "to keep me from doing something I shouldn't," made a movie of various sessions, including full proceedings when the delegation from Surinam took seats for a first time and pledged to uphold the work of the UN.

Back home she has used that film "to show how the women work and contribute at United Nations ... and how people in general act, feel and speak."

I'm sure you realize, even from these few sketchy notes, that Mechbba van der Boogert, is one of the Netherlands' outstanding women.

At the same time she is very proud of the fact she is also a housewife, with a home, a husband who is a biochemist, and two grown sons, one in medicine, the other in law.

Postscript— Next Sunday, June 27, while the International Council triennial is still in progress, the National Council of Canada will hold a one-day meeting at U.B.C.

This gives Canadian women from all parts of the country, attending the national council meeting as representatives from 49 local and six provincial councils, an opportunity to meet and talk to some 400 women from other countries, who are attending the international triennial.

Mrs. Armstrong will chair the one-day national meeting, which will be purely a business session.

Mme van der Boogert

FANTASY SNACKS STICK IN THE MEMORY

move the tendons that run along the sides of the fillet. (Save that strip of meat; it is good ground and also as a goulash.) Dig in at the "head," the "thickest part, and don't be discouraged by the mountain of fat that is removed. A six-to-seven-pound fillet "as is" trims down to about three and a half to four pounds, but that is enough for eight to 10 people, even if the fillet is the only meat served.

3. The classical way to prepare the fillet for roasting is to lard it with "smoked bacon"; a simpler way is to put the four strips of bacon over the length of the fillet. Roast for 40 minutes for rare. Remove bacon strips after 30 minutes' roasting time. Take pan with meat from the oven and let cool, then chill. Slice rather thin when cold. Serve with Cumberland sauce.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

PUMPERNICKEL DESSERT

8 ounces pumpernickel bread (usually one package)
1 to 1/4 cups rum
8 ounces semisweet chocolate
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup seedless raspberry jam

1. Preheat oven 250 to 300 degrees.
2. Crumble the pumpernickel on a baking sheet and dry in a slow oven. Put in a blender and blend fine. Put in a bowl and pour rum over it. The drier the bread the moister it will soak up.

3. Grate the chocolate in a nut grater or Mouli cheese grater.
4. Whip the cream, gradually adding sugar and ending with vanilla extract.

5. In a deep, eight-cup glass serving bowl, spread a layer of the whipped cream, sprinkle with pumpernickel crumbs and grated chocolate and dot with the jam. Cover with a layer of whipped cream, repeat the layer of pumpernickel, grated chocolate and jam. Cover again with whipped cream and repeat once more. Cover with whipped cream. Dot with dabs of jam; and if there is any leftover chocolate, use this for decoration, too. Cover lightly and chill overnight.

Yield: Eight to 10 servings.

SWEET POTATO SALAD

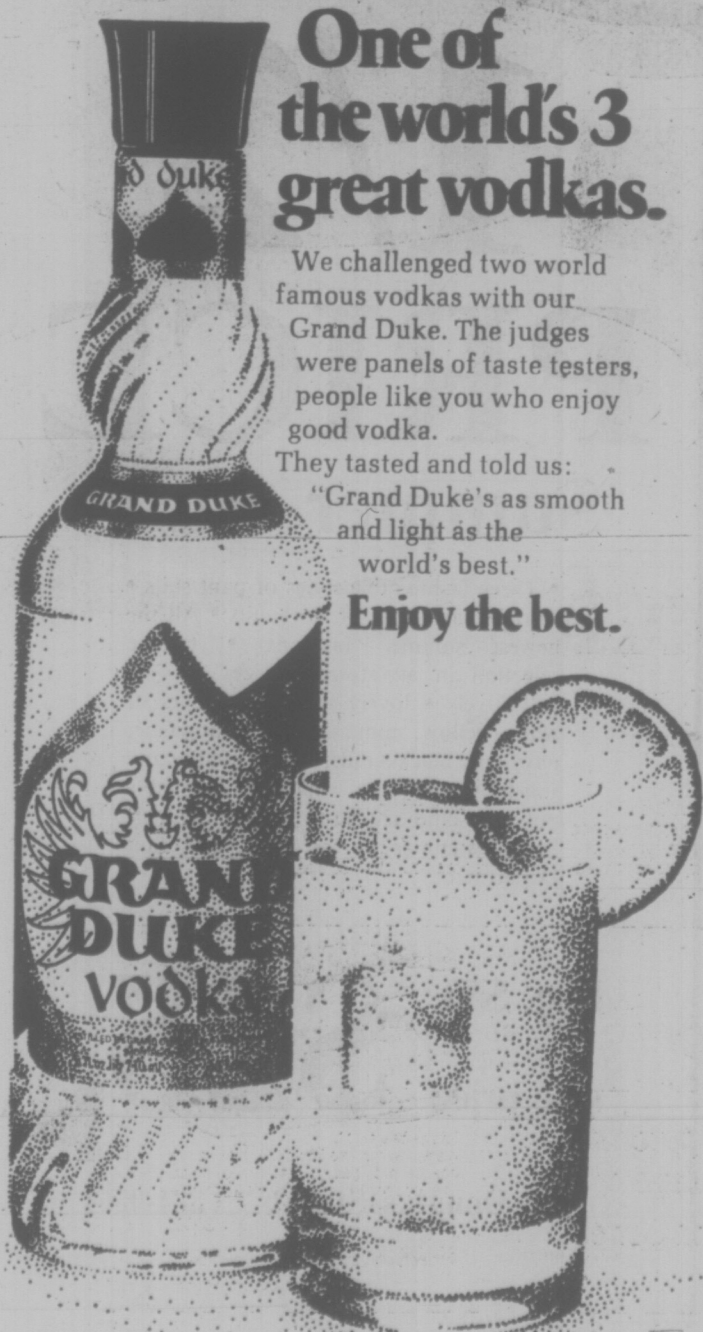
1 1/2 pounds sweet potatoes (about 3 large)
Juice of 4 limes
2 large apples
1 cup thinly sliced and then chopped celery
6 ounces coarsely chopped cashews or pecans

Yield: Eight to 10 servings.

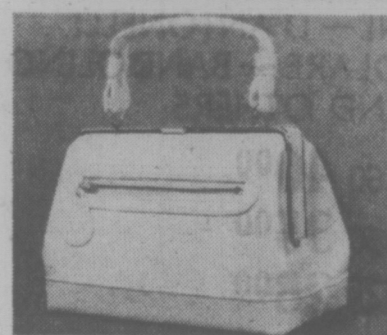
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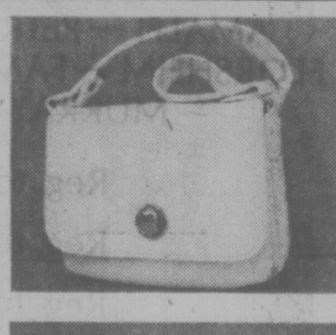


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INSULIN MAY BE FATTENING

By DR. JEAN MAYER
Q I have heard that both insulin and hypoglycemic drugs used in the treatment of diabetes can promote weight problems. Is this true?

A. Yes. The reason is that insulin, essential to normal metabolism of sugar, promotes the storage of fat. And oral hypoglycemic agents, which act by increasing insulin secretion, have the same effect. Diabetics who have a weight problem are likely to become fatter when treated with either of these drugs. In overweight diabetics, resistance to the action of insulin increases. Initially, this stimulates the pancreas to work

time, however, this overwork can "wear out" the pancreas to the point where it secretes little insulin, and thus result in true insulin dependence.

There are many people, particularly those with juvenile onset diabetes, for whom insulin is a vitally important, absolutely life-saving drug. It may also be a necessary part of the treatment for mature diabetics who are at or below their ideal weight and for others during periods of physiologic stress. Some diabetic women, for instance, may require insulin during pregnancy, but not after the baby is born.

But for the majority of mature diabetics who are overweight when the disease is discovered, insulin and oral hypoglycemic agents are increasingly regarded as unnecessary therapeutic crutches. The treatment of choice is a program of diet and exercise aimed at reducing weight to the ideal level and keeping it there.

Dr. John K. Davidson of the Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, Ga., has reported an 80 per cent success rate using this approach. The key to his success is that his patients are properly taught and highly motivated by a well-informed team of physician, dietitian and nurse. Unfortunately, programs such as Dr. Davidson's are not available in many communities.

If you are a newly diagnosed diabetic (or have had the disease for some time), you owe it to yourself to make sure you understand your diet and to find ways to follow it carefully. You may want to check with your local hospital to see if there is an instructional group that you could join.

Q Recently we have begun to use a variety of dried beans, particularly chick peas. Could you please tell me something about them and provide some information about their nutritional value?

A. Chick peas are one of the oldest foods known to man. A wild variety was eaten as far back as 10,000 years ago, and they are known to have been cultivated during ancient Roman times. In fact, tradition has it that Cleopatra took her name from the Latin word for chick pea (Cicer Orientum).

Chick peas are leguminous seeds that grow in pods on a small bushy plant. Like other legumes, they are a good source of vegetable protein. When they are eaten in combination with small amounts of meat, fish, poultry, egg or dairy products, their proteins become far more useful to the body. Even wheat protein contains the amino acids that are in short supply in legumes, so a slice of bread would help to improve the quality of the chick-pea protein.

Nevertheless, chick peas are well worth discovering, nutritionally and gastronomically. One cup, cooked provides about 300 calories and 25 per cent of the day's protein for a non-pregnant, non-

lactating adult. Chick peas also provide small amounts of B vitamins and are an outstanding source of iron.

They can be put in soups and stews, but they are also excellent when marinated and served cold with small pieces of meat. And they can be pureed and used as a vegetable dip or dressing.

Middle Eastern cook books, as well as those of Spain and Italy, will be particularly helpful in providing more ideas for using chick peas.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Weight control is important at any age, not only for optimum health but also for personal attractiveness. Furthermore, being overweight or underweight may prevent a teenager from taking part in sports which would build up his body.

The Weight Control For Teenagers folder explains which foods teenagers should include in their diet while they are trying to reduce their weight. It stresses that they should continue to eat three meals a day, but should choose their foods wisely. If they want to have an in-between meal snack, they should take a low-calorie one, such as a piece of fruit.

If a teenager has considerable weight to lose, he should consult a doctor and slim down under his supervision.

The folder also lists the calorie yield of some common foods. Like anybody else, teenagers can only lose weight if their daily food intake provides fewer calories than their family activities require.

Crash diets bring only temporary relief. Any weight that was lost in a hurry is usually quickly put back on.

For the folder write to: Department of Home Economics Services, Kellogg Company, London, Ont. N6A 4P9. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

Classic Blueberry Pie

1 pkg. pie crust mix
1 qt. fresh or frozen dry-pack blueberries
1 cup sugar
¾ cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons cornstarch
Prepare pie crust according to package directions. To blueberries in saucepan, add sugar, ½ cup water and

lemon juice and cook over slow heat. Dissolve cornstarch in remaining ¼ cup cold water.

As soon as blueberry mixture comes to a boil, stir in cornstarch and remove from fire. Let cool. Roll out 2-3 of the pie crust large enough to line the bottom and sides of an 8-inch pie plate. Pour in

filling. Roll out remaining crust and cover top of pie. Seal edges with a little milk, crimp.

Perforate with fork or cut air holes in center of crust. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Lower heat to 350 degrees F., and bake 20 minutes or until crust is lightly browned.

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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP
Dear Lynn and Joel:
I have the most gorgeous Spider Plant with lots of babies, but alas, it has become covered with scale. How can I get rid of it before it sends my plant to that Great Greenhouse in the Sky, and how does a plant get scale?—E.F.

Dear E.F.:
Scale attacks plants like viruses attack humans. The spores are in the air, and if they manage to get into your house, they attach themselves to your plant, and the only way to get rid of them (scales, by the way, are hard, shiny brown circles and are easily recognizable) is to get a mild insecticide and spray, then pick the dead scales off the leaves.

A few tips on using insecticide: Store all insecticides out of the reach of children; apply insecticides outdoors if possible, preferably on a calm day; wash your hands and face and

change to clean clothing when you're finished, laundering the clothing you were wearing when you sprayed; and most importantly, use only half-strength of what it says on the container. All insecticides are very strong, and we've found that half-strength usage not only will do the job, but avoids killing the plant with the poison of the insecticide. If you get right on the project of spraying your scales, your plant should be in little or no danger.

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Classes will be held Monday to Friday for two-week sessions. Classes will commence on the following:

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|-----------|---------------------|-------------|
| Session 1 | July 5—July 16 | 10 Sessions |
| Session 2 | July 19—July 30 | 10 Sessions |
| Session 3 | August 3—August 13 | 9 Sessions |
| Session 4 | August 16—August 27 | 10 Sessions |

Classes will commence at 9 a.m. daily Monday to Friday

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**dear
abby**

Donor's Example Sparked Another

DEAR ABBY: Today in your column I read a letter from Mrs. R. D. Watt, whose son, David, was killed in an auto accident. She said her son had carried a signed UNIFORM DONOR CARD issued by the Kidney Foundation stating his wishes to donate his kidneys at death, but because his wallet had not been thoroughly examined at the scene of the accident, and they (his parents) were too grief-stricken at the time to think of it, David's wishes were not carried out.

I want Mrs. Watt to know that after reading her letter I called the Kidney Foundation and requested a donor card so I could be like David Watt, who signed such a card in hopes of saving someone's life. — FEELING BETTER.

DEAR FEELING BETTER: Your thoughtful gesture will not only comfort David's parents; there is no telling how many others will be inspired to follow your generous example. Bless you.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I became engaged to a fine young man from Los Angeles. We planned a summer wedding. I was born on a farm in Iowa. My parents sold the farm and are now living in a retirement village near L.A.

My future in-laws are quite well-to-do and social. My fiancé's mother announced our engagement in two newspapers. I couldn't believe my eyes when I read that I was "the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. So and So and a graduate of the University of Iowa!"

When I asked my fiancé's mother why she did such a thing she said, "I couldn't very well have said you were a former waitress whose father had been a farmer!"

Abby, I'm not ashamed of being a former waitress OR a farmer's daughter. My parents saw the announcements and were humiliated. They think perhaps we should forego plans for a large wedding because his relatives and friends will be asking my father what kind of "doctor" he is and what I majored in in college.

I've always wanted a lovely wedding, but I hate to subject my parents to further humiliation. How can we handle this mess? — SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: What mess? Why give up the

kind of wedding you want because your fiancé's mother is a liar and a snob? If ques-

tioned, tell the truth, and advise your parents to do the same. If there's any humilia-

tion to be suffered, your future mother-in-law will be the one to suffer it.

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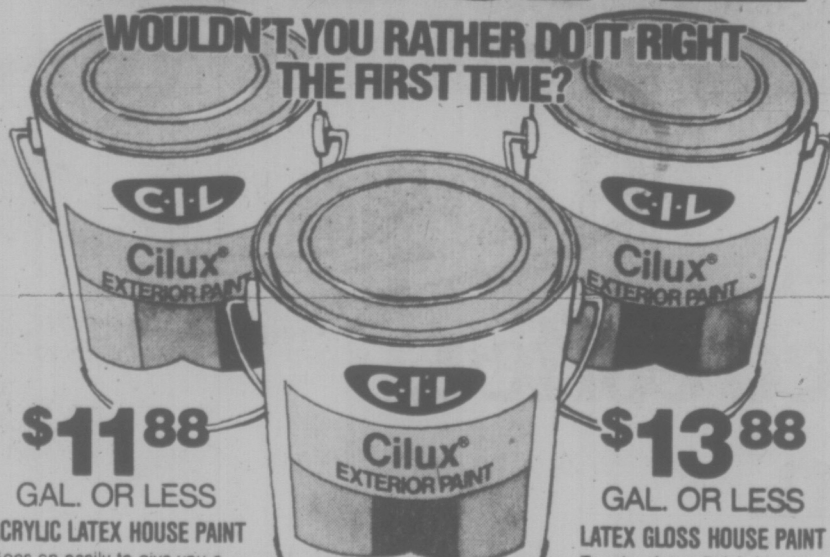
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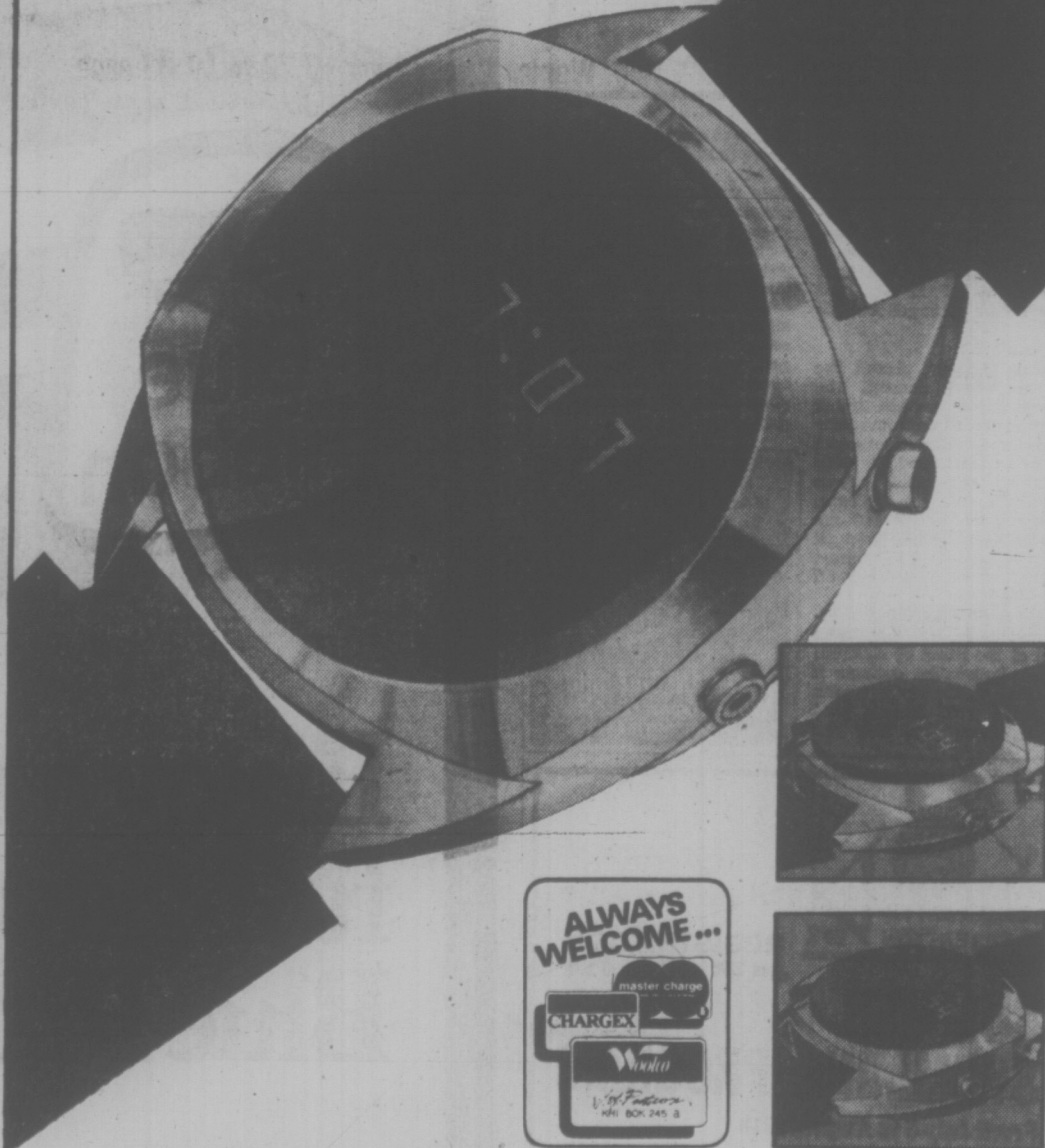
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Breast Benefits Many

QUESTION:
My first baby is due in approximately one month. I have not yet decided to breast feed my baby and would like to know the benefits of breast feeding.

ANSWER:
Breast milk is always ready, always the right temperature, always sterile and provides a loving intimate contact between mother and baby.

In addition to these benefits, mother's milk is nutritionally superior to formula because it was designed specifically for babies. It contains certain substances, such as antibodies, which help to protect your baby from disease and infection. Breast feeding reduces the chance of encouraging overeating because you do not know how much your baby has taken. When he is full, he stops suckling, and no one encourages him to finish the last ounce as with a bottle fed baby.

This is important because we now know that overeating in infancy can lead to overweight in later childhood or adult life. Breast feeding has benefits for the mother, too. It speeds up the shrinking of her uterus after the baby is born and helps to restore the mother's figure to her pre-pregnant shape. The only supplement required by a breast fed infant is 400 IU Vitamin D daily until he is receiving it from other food sources such as fresh milk.

QUESTION:
What does the term, bio-availability, mean?

ANSWER:
The term, bioavailability, refers to the body's utilization of several nutrients. One example is iron which is present in several forms in food. It is more readily absorbed by the body from meat sources than from other foods. A wide variety of foods should be chosen to ensure the presence of bioavailable iron in the diet.

QUESTION:
Recently I purchased a can of peas which has a dent in it. Is it safe to use?

ANSWER:
Food from a dented can is safe to use provided there is no sign of leakage.
(Prepared by the Nutrition Service
B.C. Department of Health)

Hair Raising Tale

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Before you go on that crash diet to look young and attractive, consider that it may cost you your hair.

Even if the hair is one of those expensive transplant jobs.

Doctors at Letterman Army Medical Centre say they discovered 11 cases of patients who suffered "profuse hair loss" during rapid weight reduction.

The 11 studied by Drs. Richard Odum and Detlef Goette, dermatologists, lost up to half their hair, according to the studies reported in the journal of the American Medical Association.

One case was that of a 50-year-old man who, hoping to regain a youthful appearance, underwent expensive hair transplants.

Then he tried to reduce his waistline through a diet.

As the pounds dropped off, so did his new hair.

Another patient used a highly advertised weight reduction injection made from the urine of pregnant women. The doctors said his hair loss was not from the drug but the 500-calorie-a-day diet that went with it.

Doctors have long known that loss of dead hair often accompanies high fever, severe emotional trauma, certain acute psychiatric illnesses and sometimes use of oral contraceptives and some anticancer drugs.

But the studies at the army hospital now suggest a crash diet is also a cause of dead hair loss, known technically as telogen effluvium.

Goette said two men in his study who went on a crash diet several times lost hair with each weight loss attempt.

"In slow weight loss, hair loss does not become apparent," the doctors said.

But they don't yet know how many hairs you lose in relation to pounds dropped off.

And they said in most cases hair started growing again several months after the patients resumed eating normally.



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Saanich Girl's Art Wins Trip

A 14-year-old Saanich student will have tea with Governor-General Jules Léger in Ottawa July 1 as a reward for an art work she submitted to celebrate Ottawa's 150th anniversary.

Allison Moat, a pupil at Norfolk House, entered a competition sponsored by All About Us — a cultural organization that promotes creativity among young Canadians.

Allison created a 12 by 14-inch three-dimensional embroidery expressing her interpretation of the country environment as seen in passing through a less pure atmosphere.

For her submission, Allison was named student of B.C. and given an all-expenses trip for her and her mother to Ottawa to attend the governor-



ALLISON MOAT
... to Ottawa

general's garden party on Canada Day, and to represent B.C. at the art exhibition.

Toronto and Ottawa newspapers singled out her embroidery from the thousands of entries as being particularly noteworthy.

Allison lives on a farm with her parents Charles and Mary Moat, 8136 East Saanich Road and travels to the city every day to the private girls' school.

This daily travelling back and forth from the farm to city inspired her art work for the competition's environmental theme.

She started with a pen and ink design and then developed the embroidery, working on the project off and on for several months.

Allison says she is excited about the trip to Ottawa, and

only a little nervous about having tea with the governor-general.

Her biggest worry now is waiting and hoping the pilot's walkout won't still be in effect by the time she and her mother are scheduled to fly to Ottawa — June 30.

DEEPSEA SHIPS

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

Victoria — Budapest; Mary Lisa.
Cowichan Bay — Pon-dersa.
Harmac — Belnor.
Gold River — Everjust.

Claim Stalled: Haymour

KELOWNA (CP) — Eddy Haymour said Wednesday he may be stalled in his negotiations with the provincial government for redress of past grievances.

He said he has purchased air ticket to return to Lebanon where last February he held 23 persons hostage at the Canadian embassy to protest B.C.'s handling of his claims.

Haymour, free on bail of \$210 on several charges connected with the hostage incident, said he wants to return to Lebanon as soon as possible.

He said the provincial government has made him an offer for an Okanagan Lake island he claims he was cheated of while fighting to stay out of a mental hospital.

He wants the province to set up a commission to study the entire episode, including his incarceration in the mental hospital, his divorce and the expropriation of the five-acre island for which he was paid \$40,000.

He said the province has agreed to set up a study only of the expropriation. His lawyer, Robert Gardner, said Tuesday Haymour should have received \$500,000 for the island.

Gardner said Haymour was trying to get another meeting with attorney-general Garde Gardom.

Haymour, a Canadian citizen now who came to Canada 20 years ago from Lebanon, was living back in Lebanon until after the hostage taking when he was returned under an agreement to proceed on his claims.

COMING UP in local entertainment

ADELE LEWIS, SOPRANO, GRACE TIMP, PIANIST in recital tonight at 8, Craigdarroch Castle. Program of works by Schumann and Brahms. No admission charge but donations accepted for Victoria Conservatory of Music scholarship-bursary fund.

PHOENIX SUMMER THEATRE '76 opens five-week repertory season Friday and Saturday with the Broadway comedy, Six Rms Riv Vu. Phoenix Theatre, UVic campus, 8 p.m. Reservations box office, 477-4821.

IRISH ROVERS at McPherson Playhouse, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC presents a faculty recital featuring Lynne Greenwood, saxophone with Winifred Scott Wood, piano. Sunday, 8 p.m., Craigdarroch Castle, 1650 Joan Crescent. Program includes

works by Cimarosa, Ruggiero, Debussy, Leclair and Villa Lobos. Special assisting group, the Victoria Saxophone Quartet consisting of Greenwood, Eric Knight, Ted Burdill and Ross Curran. No admission charge. Donations for scholarship-bursary fund.

PHOENIX SUMMER THEATRES '76 adds second play to repertory Tuesday, Tom Stoppard's comedy, The Real Inspector Hound. Play preceded by half-hour program by pianist Walter Prossnitz, 8 p.m., Phoenix Theatre, UVic campus. Third play, The Thawing of Baron Bolligrew by Robert Bolt, joins repertory Friday, July 2, Saturday, July 3, repeat of 6 Rms Riv Vu. Reservations, call 477-4821.

MUSIC LECTURE SERIES, University of Victoria, MacLaurin Building 169, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.; subject, Music of Schubert. Wednesday, Victoria Central Library, Yates, 8 p.m., Symphonic Sounds.

Admission to both lectures free.

CABARET, Broadway multi-award-winning musical, opens Thursday, July 1, and runs through Saturday, July 17, at Cedar Hill Community Centre, Cedar Hill Road. Professional production by Kaleidoscope Theatre and John Minshall. Opening gala performance tickets at \$20 in-

clude dance, refreshments. July 17 performance sold out. For reservations call Minshall office, 383-3716.

JERRY GOSLEY'S SMILE SHOW, 24th annual edition, opens Saturday, July 3, at McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m., commencing a 47-show run through the summer. Cast includes Smile Show regulars and new talent.

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Much has happened in the world in twenty five years, all of us leaving us (and you) with a sense of confusion. Values have changed, attitudes have changed, and to some degree the world has changed. So have we — our store is bigger; we employ 17

people now; our stock is large — our selection better. But one thing has never changed. That is the promise that Mr. and Mrs. Tayler made July 6th, 1950. "Prompt, Personal Service" is still our pledge to you now, as it was then. Come join us for our wind-up celebration.



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Bill Wolf



Jim Innman



Dick Spooner



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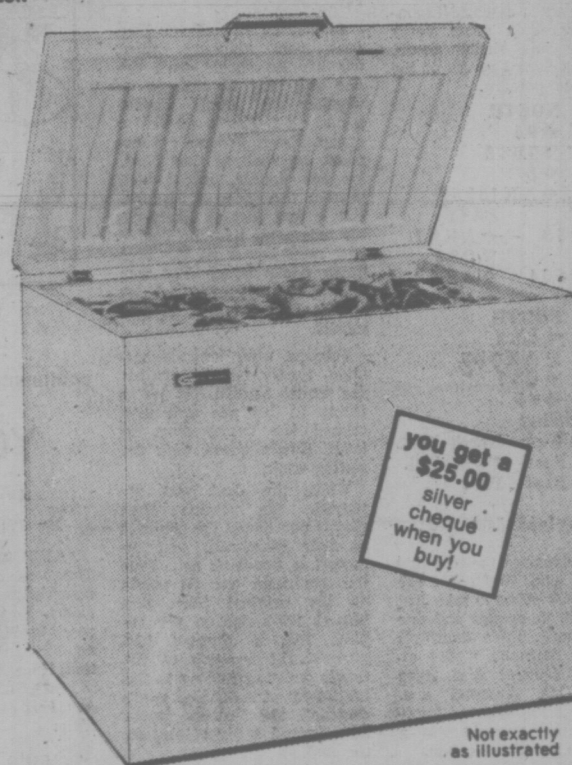
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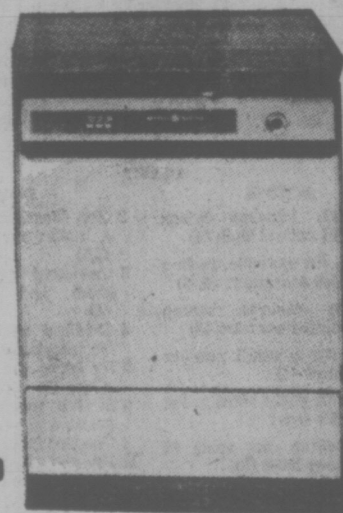
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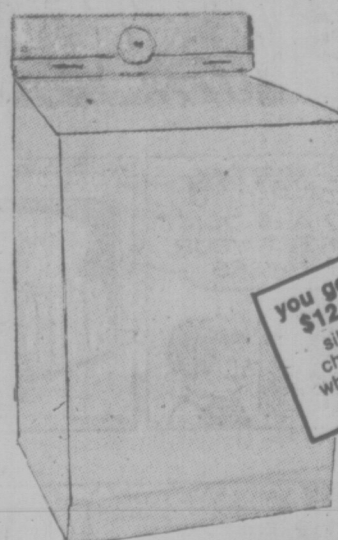
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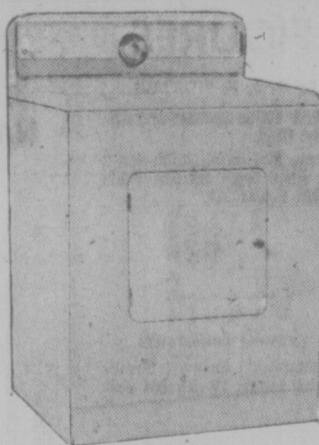


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APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the world's finest bridge players is Pietro Forquet, of the World Championship Italian Blue Team. But even he, when put to a guess, on occasion mis-guesses. The latter was the case in today's deal, which was played in a World Championship match some years ago. He was sitting South. East was Sam Fry Jr. of the United States team.

NORTH
 ♠ 94
 ♥ 7642
 ♦ 5
 ♣ AK10952

EAST
 ♠ AK87
 ♥ Q83
 ♦ AK32
 ♣ J3

WEST
 ♠ J1053
 ♥ 10
 ♦ J10864
 ♣ Q74

SOUTH
 ♠ Q62
 ♥ AKJ95
 ♦ Q97
 ♣ 86

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 4♥ Dbl.
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

After winning the opening diamond lead, Fry could see that he was going to take just two tricks in spades and one in diamonds, since dummy's singleton diamond would effectively prevent him from cashing his diamond ace. Thus the situation was hopeless unless he could win a trick with the trump queen.

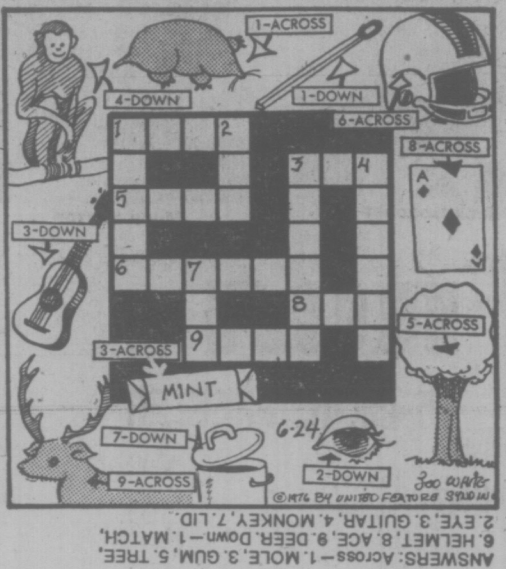
It became imperative, then, to try to convince Forquet that East's penalty double had been based on his top high cards in spades and diamonds. Fry therefore ostentatiously cashed the spade ace and king, and next led the jack of clubs to dummy's long suit.

All along, of course, Forquet was thinking about whether he should cash the ace and king of trumps; or whether he should finesse against East's hoped-for queen. From Forquet's viewpoint, he realized that East, for his double, might well possess the queen of trumps. But it was just as likely, in his judgment, that the double had been based on the four quick tricks which Fry was known to have: the A-K of spades and the A-K of diamonds.

Forquet, after long deliberation, finally decided against the trump finesse. He led a trump to his ace and then cashed the trump king. In time, East's queen took the setting trick.

When the deal was re-played, the Italian East player purchased the contract at four diamonds, and incurred a two-trick set. Thus the American won 50 points on the original play, and gained 100 more on the re-play. But if Forquet had guessed the location of the trump queen, resulting in the fulfillment of a doubled game contract, the Italians would have gained a big victory on the deal.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS... GORGEOUS BLOOMS, MAGNIFICENTLY DISPLAYED, 30 acres of incredible beauty, sparkling with color... Romantic night lighting... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars"... Show greenhouse... Schiathanus Bower... Fascinating seed and gift shop. Restaurant and full coffee bar service. Gardens open every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. NOTE: SMASHING STAGE SHOWS START THIS MONDAY, JUNE 28, 8:45 p.m. COMPLETE DETAILS WILL BE LISTED DAILY IN THIS COLUMN STARTING SUNDAY JUNE 27.

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6-16 Reservations Please: 385-4497
watch the inner harbour over lunch, over dinner

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuter) — Prime Minister Michael Manley of Jamaica says the state of emergency imposed throughout the island last Saturday was intended to smash the link between politics and violence. Manley told Parliament that the government wants to eliminate gunmen.

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Crime Smashing Act

He said it also wants to create an atmosphere of security in which the economy can start functioning effectively again, and in which Jamaicans will be able to sit on their verandahs and walk the streets peacefully.

The security forces have detained 14 persons since the state of emergency came into effect Saturday.

Manley said that during the last six months 2,900 crimes were reported, of which 1,662 involved the use of firearms. During this period there were 163 murders, more than 1,000 armed robberies, and gunmen killed 13 policemen.

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RAQUEL WELCH HARVEY KETTEL
MATURE
WARNING: Some coarse language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)
ODEON 2
790 YATES STREET 383-0513
DAILY: 1:30, 3:15, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Boy are you gonna laugh!
ENDS THURS.
GENERAL
A SHORT SUBJECT: BERT'S LIFE STORY
ODEON 1
790 YATES STREET 383-0511
NIGHTLY 8:30, 9:00
A FAMILY FILM BY JOE CAMP

BLAZING SADDLES
MON.-THURS. 7:20, 9:20
HAIDA
808 YATES STREET 383-4278
MATURE—Parents: A comedy with some coarse language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)
"VANISHING POINT" 9:45
"DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY" 9:00
ONE COMPLETE SHOW 8:00
MATURE COARSE LANGUAGE THROUGHOUT. (B.C. Director)
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROUGH 383-0434
MATURE Occasional coarse language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BRIDGEVIEW 383-0436
ENDS THURS.
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
FEATURE AT 7:00, 9:30

CINEMA SHOWCASE
NIGHTLY AT 7:10 and 9:20
MATURE Warning: Some coarse language. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
GEORGE SEGAL
GOLDIE HAWN
THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTY WATER FOX
WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEIL
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
GENERAL
NIGHTLY at 7:10 and 9:15
WARNING — Parents, coarse language throughout. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
ROYAL
810 Douglas 383-5776

H.G. WELLS, the master of science fiction, tells his most frightening story.
...the terrifying prediction of a world fighting for life against an ecology gone berserk!
H.G. WELLS' THE FOOD OF THE GODS
...for a taste of HELL!
SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF presents
A BERT L. GORDON FILM
MARJOE GORTNER
PAMELA FRANKLIN
RALPH MEEKER
JON CYPHER and
IDA LUPINO as "Mrs. Skinner"
PRODUCTION SERVICES BY HAMPTON ASSOCIATES LTD.
BASED UPON A NOVEL BY H.G. WELLS
SCREENPLAY BY SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF
DIRECTED BY BERT L. GORDON
BELINDA BALASKI • TOM STOVALL
PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY BERT L. GORDON
COLOR BY MOVIELAB
MUSIC BY ELLIOT KAPLAN
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RAQUEL WELCH HARVEY KETTEL
MATURE
WARNING: Some coarse language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)
ODEON 2
790 YATES STREET 383-0513
DAILY: 1:30, 3:15, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Boy are you gonna laugh!
ENDS THURS.
GENERAL
A SHORT SUBJECT: BERT'S LIFE STORY
ODEON 1
790 YATES STREET 383-0511
NIGHTLY 8:30, 9:00
A FAMILY FILM BY JOE CAMP

BLAZING SADDLES
MON.-THURS. 7:20, 9:20
HAIDA
808 YATES STREET 383-4278
MATURE—Parents: A comedy with some coarse language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)
"VANISHING POINT" 9:45
"DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY" 9:00
ONE COMPLETE SHOW 8:00
MATURE COARSE LANGUAGE THROUGHOUT. (B.C. Director)
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROUGH 383-0434
MATURE Occasional coarse language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BRIDGEVIEW 383-0436
ENDS THURS.
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
FEATURE AT 7:00, 9:30

CINEMA SHOWCASE
NIGHTLY AT 7:10 and 9:20
MATURE Warning: Some coarse language. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
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"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
GENERAL
NIGHTLY at 7:10 and 9:15
WARNING — Parents, coarse language throughout. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
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James Caan Alan Arkin
Freebie and the Bean
...and look... it's RHODA!
C. Starring LORETTA SWIT • JACK KIRSCHEN • MIKE KELLY • ANA STARRING ALEX ROCCO and VALERIE HARPER Screenplay by ROBERT KAUFMAN
TOWNE
1900 Douglas & Hartwig Court
STARTS TOMORROW!
ENDS TONITE: SUDDEN FURY

By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing!
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A RAY STARK Production • NEIL SIMON'S "MURDER BY DEATH"
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ALEX GUINNESS • ELA LANCHESTER • DAVID NYEN • PETER SELLERS
MAGGIE SMITH • NANCY WALKER • ESTELLE WINWOOD
Made by DAVE CRISIN Production Designer NEIL SIMON Written by RAY STARK Directed by ROBERT MOORE
STARTS FRIDAY
ODEON 1
790 YATES STREET 383-0513

CHARLTON HESTON HENRY FONDA JAMES COBURN GLENN FORD
NIGHTLY AT: 6:40 and 9:10
MATURE
CORONET
838 Yates 383-0464
ENDS SATURDAY!
"BOBBY JO & THE OUTLAW"
"THE DEVIL WITHIN HER"
WARNING: Coarse language and violent throughout. Some brutal violence. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
GATES OPEN: 9:00
SHOW AT DUSK!
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THE MIDWAY CORPORATION PRESENTS
The sights, sounds and actual sensations of combat. So real you can feel it!

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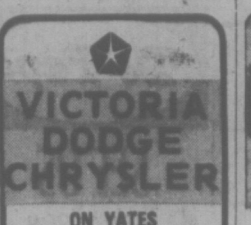
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1969 CORTINA 2 Dr. Sedan,
transportation \$ 795

1970 SUNBEAM Alpine
Maroon 2 Dr. Hardtop.
Above average condi-
tion \$ 895

1973 PINTO — Hatchback,
4-speed with radio. Low
mileage \$2,395

1975 MAZDA — 808 Coupe
with AM-FM radio.
Only 8,100 miles. Im-
maculate condition. \$3,195

1967 TOYOTA Corona 4 Dr.
Sedan. Auto. Low mileage,
well cared for car \$ 895

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TOYOTA

75 TOYOTA COROLLA
4-dr. automatic \$3395

75 DATSUN B210
2 dr., sun miles \$3295

74 TOYOTA COROLLA
2-dr., automatic \$2795

74 TOYOTA HILUX
Pickup \$3195

74 VEGA HATCHBACK au-
tomatic \$2995

73 TOYOTA CORONA
4-dr., automatic \$2995

73 TOYOTA MKII
6 cyl., A.T., P.S. \$3995

71 MAVERICK
4-door, automatic \$2395

71 PONTIAC VENTURA
2 dr., 6, auto, auto \$2495

68 TOYOTA COROLLA
2-door, 4-speed \$1095

73 228
4 speed, offers. Phone 744-652 or
743-347.

1964 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR HAR-
top, bucket seat, radio, 4-cylinder,
automatic, brakes, 1965 600
Good condition. 382-847.

70 COUGAR 311, NEW TIRES,
trans., shift kit, 4 door, 2 door,
2200 or will consider trade plus
cash. 382-847.

71 DEMON, 318 V-8, 3-SPEED,
good condition, best offer over
\$500. 636-427.

1970 CORTINA GT, 4 SPEED,
radio, radials, perfect condition.
\$1,500 or best offer. 595-8217.

1968-69 Oldsmobile, fine condition.
\$9,455.

1962 VALIANT 4-DOOR AUTO-
matic, tested, good running order.
\$350.00 or best offer. 595-8217.

1964 VAUXHALL 50,000 MILES.
Paint, body, interior, excellent
shape. 595-8217.

PLYMOUTH FURY II, EX-
cellent condition. Tested. 50,000
miles. 500. 385-997.

9 FORD, BODY IN EXCELLENT
shape. 500. 656-1726, after 5 p.m.

71 PINTO 4 SPEED, NEW PAINT
and radials. \$1,500. 478-2303.

71 RENALT 121, 4 CYLINDER,
4 speed, asking \$1,400. 478-2

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

A.E. LEPAGE
WESTERN LTD. REALTOR
1395 HILLSIDE AVE.
386-6331

Now open 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

SUPER FAMILY HOME

Central location. Completely renovated inside and out. Absolutely nothing to be done to this immaculate 4-bedroom, older character home. Large living room, fireplace, built-in kitchen, large dining room, large bedrooms, large bathroom, large terrace, large deck, large yard, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.

CORDOVA BAY

Beautiful 5-year-old, 2-story home in secluded natural setting. Features landscaping, complete with underground sprinkler system, your own butchard garden. The custom built home offers excellent in design and construction. Owners anxious to move with business. Try your offer on asking price of \$115,000.

TUDOR TASTE?

GORDON HEAD FAMILY HOME
\$49,900
1-year-old, ground-level living home. 4-bedroom, 4-bath, 2-car garage. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathroom, large terrace, large deck, large yard, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.

GLANFORD

Spacious home on a quiet street in Glanford. 4-bedroom, 4-bath, 2-car garage. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathroom, large terrace, large deck, large yard, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.

COUNTRY SETTING

CLOSE TO YOU
YES! You still can get good value for \$59,900. This beautiful home has large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathroom, large terrace, large deck, large yard, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.

2198 ALLENBY

MUST-SELL BEFORE JULY 31
This fine home comprises living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathroom, large terrace, large deck, large yard, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.

305.00

SOUTH OAK BAY

Owner moved, so move right into this lovely 3-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathroom, large terrace, large deck, large yard, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.

FAIRFIELD

\$55,900
2-bedroom plus nursery. Full high ceiling, quiet area, close to schools. Nice yard with southern exposure. Call: ROY NIELSEN 386-9046

FAIRFIELD

\$55,900
2-bedroom bungalow. Quiet area, close to schools. Nice yard with southern exposure. Call: ROY NIELSEN 386-9046

ELK LAKE AREA

5100 SANTA CLARA
Almost an acre of land. Area of 100,000 sq. ft. 3-bedroom bungalow. Drive by, then call: ROY NIELSEN 386-9046

LOVELY LANGFORD

Asking \$48,900
Five room, 3-bedroom bungalow that's neat as a pin inside and on a quiet street. Ideal location for raising children. This neat home features lovely landscaping, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathroom, large terrace, large deck, large yard, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.

CAK BAY VILLAGE

Newly decorated preserved character home. Only 1/2 mile to school, close to shopping. The O.B. Rec Centre and shopping. Hence, excellently located for the family. Call: DON BECKNER 386-6331

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

REALSPAN
1051 VANCOUVER ST. 386-6464

SOUTH SHELBOURNE AREA

\$47,900
Immaculate 2 or 3-bedroom home centrally located near the Jubilee Hospital just steps away from bus stop. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathroom, large terrace, large deck, large yard, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.

TRAFFIC FIGHTER

\$72,000
This attractive 3-bedroom family home is of the very finest construction and is situated on a quiet street. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathroom, large terrace, large deck, large yard, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.

JUBILEE AREA

Roomy three bedroom home located on 100x50 ft. lot. Wall to wall carpeting throughout and nice, tidy backyard. This immaculate home has a new roof and gutters making it well priced at \$49,400.

SMALL HOME

SMALL PRICE \$43,900
Located in a quiet residential area overlooking Mt. Victoria. Very well built two-bedroom cottage, newly renovated with new kitchen, fireplace, and wall-to-wall carpeting. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathroom, large terrace, large deck, large yard, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.

DOUG MENZIES

Large lot, well developed. Three bedrooms, master suite, double carport and double garage. Call: JOHN F. COLWELL 386-4534

UNIVERSITY AREA

\$79,800
Large lot, well developed. Three bedrooms, master suite, double carport and double garage. Call: JOHN F. COLWELL 386-4534

UNIVERSITY AREA

\$64,900
Lovely family home. Well-planned kitchen with E.A. wall-to-wall carpeting. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathroom, large terrace, large deck, large yard, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.

ROCKLAND TUDOR

\$115,000
If you are looking for family accommodation in the Rockland area, see this home. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathroom, large terrace, large deck, large yard, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Nanaimo Realty
VICTORIA LTD.
OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.
386-3585

NEW NEARLY FINISHED

3-BEDROOM HOME
On a quiet cul-de-sac with master bedroom on suite. Close to new shopping centre. Try our asking price of \$61,500. Details with Grand Pacific Realty, 386-5741 (VICTORIA) LTD. 386-5741 or 386-5742.

2-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM

New listing—Great Buy! Near, well-maintained suite in complex. All new appliances, ground floor. Private entrance. Comfortable, convenient, accommodation. Low taxes and monthly assessment. Hurry, this one is a real find. Call: VILLANOVA REALTY (VICTORIA) LTD. 386-5741 or 386-5742.

PRICES SLASHED FOR QUICK SALE!

Link's Hardware and Variety Store. Busy shopping centre. \$7,500 to \$25,000. Phone: F. COLWELL 386-4534. Call: VILLANOVA REALTY (VICTORIA) LTD. 386-5741 or 386-5742.

URGENT SALE

4 yrs. old 2 bedrooms fully developed basement. Immaculate, close to schools. \$12,500. Call: VILLANOVA REALTY (VICTORIA) LTD. 386-5741 or 386-5742.

OPEN HOME 2 P.M.-4 P.M. DAILY

108 RICHMOND ROCKLAND AREA
Classic living room, fireplace, manicured garden, greenhouses, large terrace, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.

DELIGHTFUL CHARACTER HOME

FAIRFIELD 4 BEDROOM
At \$82,500 this 54 year old offers a good buy. Large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathroom, large terrace, large deck, large yard, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.

OPEN HOUSE

3 HOUSES
FRI. & SAT. 1:30-3:30
3856, 3860, 3872
DOUGLAS ST.
Between Douglas and MacKenzie. Each only \$49,900. 2 have 2 bedrooms, 1 has 3 bedrooms. Fireplaces, large lot, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Nanaimo Realty
VICTORIA LTD.
OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.
386-3585

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 2-4:30
4044 CAREY RD.
A little love nest. Very clean and cozy with 2 bedrooms and a full bathroom. Modern kitchen with range and fridge included. Lovely large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathroom, large terrace, large deck, large yard, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.

NEW!! DIFFERENT!

3 NEW HOMES
OPEN HOUSES
1:30-4:30 and 7-8:30 P.M.
MON.-SAT.
JESSICA PL.
(Off Harrow and Braetford) some models. Priced to sell. 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, large bedrooms, large bathroom, large terrace, large deck, large yard, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.

URGENT SALE

4 yrs. old 2 bedrooms fully developed basement. Immaculate, close to schools. \$12,500. Call: VILLANOVA REALTY (VICTORIA) LTD. 386-5741 or 386-5742.

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3856, 3860, 3872
DOUGLAS ST.
Between Douglas and MacKenzie. Each only \$49,900. 2 have 2 bedrooms, 1 has 3 bedrooms. Fireplaces, large lot, large driveway, large garage, large lot, large view, large price.

ROCKLAND TUDOR</

58 CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES

WHITTON'S
11 BLANSHARD 386-4271
CORONADA
1323 HARRISON
Blocks East of Downtown Victoria — all corner suites with utility

on suitable for washer and
ver and small deep freeze.

1 BEDROOM \$29,990 — \$33,500
2 BEDROOM \$38,000 — \$47,500

OPEN DAILY 1:00-4:00

8-4271 Ted. Radway 477-6176
8-4271 Joe Mantou 382-5211

LUXURY

and/or
BARGAIN
For two top
condominiums
see our

main column
today!
at \$69,500
and \$33,500.
R. La Croix

386-1806
E. Sanderson
384-9610
Off. 388-4271

Talisman
929 Esquimalt Rd.
\$40,000-\$55,900
ICEAN, HARBOR AND MOUNTAIN VIEWS. ALL 2-BEDROOM SUITES.
Keith Braid
86-4271 382-3866

J. H. WHITTOME and CO. LTD.

OPEN SAT. 2-4
551 Carnation Pl.
\$51,300

New listing, 6-month-old townhouse. Over 1450 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, 2 sundecks, lots of trees and landscaping.

Only the road and the beach between you and an open view of the water and the islands. Main floor in the much sought after "Blue

Call: 85-7721 Cliff Salmond 477-3626
GARDNER REALTY LTD.

20 French
coin
21 Egyptian
queen
22 Fate
23 Sailor *
(slang)
24 — Khan
25 Go astray

26 Billiard
stick
27 Twice, in
music
28 Building
wing
29 Golf need
31 Cowardly
person

34 Who (Fr.)
35 River in Tuscany
37 Miss Dickinson
38 Map (Sp.)
39 Short-eared mastiff (Her.)
40 Olivier

and
Chaplin
41 Visionary
42 Tough
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43 Glacial
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grand

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Europeans Launch Space Program

New York Times
BREMEN, West Germany — Assembly has begun here of a "hard" mockup of the Space Shuttle payload destined to open a new era in manned space flight.

The mockup, "hard" because it is a fully metallic replica, anticipates the flight version, only one of which will be built. The latter is designed to make at least 50 flights and remain operational for a minimum of 10 years.

Guidelines for the Spacelab missions were set forth by representatives of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at a meeting in Paris with officials of the European Space Agency. The latter has contracted for construction of the Spacelab by a wide range of West European industries.

The prime contractor is ERNO, a subsidiary of VFW-

Fokker which was formed from a number of North German and Dutch aviation firms including some, such as Focke-Wulf, Heinkel and Fokker, famous for planes they built in the two world wars. The Spacelab mockup is being assembled at the ERNO plant alongside the Bremen airport.

The Europeans were told in Paris, according to ERNO officials, that Spacelab missions will have to be booked three years in advance to ensure that a Space Shuttle will be available. NASA will then designate a 90-day period during which the launching can be expected to occur.

Except for special "co-operative" missions, those sending experiments up on Spacelab will reportedly be charged a fixed fee, whether they are in America, Europe or elsewhere. This has disap-

pointed the Europeans, who hoped for special consideration in view of their investment in Skylab, now climbing toward \$400 million.

There is some hope here that a modification of this policy can be negotiated.

Although only one flyable Spacelab will be built, through its modular design it will be able, on successive flights, to perform a wide range of missions. Those for the first flight — which is being treated as a no-charge "co-operative" effort — will be evenly divided between European and American experimenters.

Spacelab is like a train whose "passenger cars" and "freight cars" can be assembled in a variety of configurations. The "passenger cars," of which a maximum of two can be carried, are sealed, pressurized cylinders

with life support systems. Within them human tests, manufacturing trials and other experiments can be conducted.

The "freight cars" are pallets open to the deep vacuum of space and the heavens beyond. From these automatic or remote-controlled experiments can be performed, such as astronomical observations. As many as five pallets can be carried if there are no manned modules on board.

For the first flight two manned modules are planned plus one or two pallets. While the prime mission will be testing the integrated performance of Spacelab and the Shuttle, a full program of scientific experiments is also projected. In view of the three year lead time required for bookings, scientists here are already working up proposals.

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'Ecological Bomb' Fused: NDP

A New Democratic Party MLA said Wednesday that the provincial government has decided to go ahead on the McGregor River Dam project, setting off "an ecological time bomb."

Bob Skelly (NDP — Alberni) said the B.C. Forest Service is operating on the assumption that B.C. Hydro will go ahead with the project which he said will wipe out the \$40 million-a-year coast-

salmon industry.

The project would involve building a 460-foot dam on the McGregor River, a tributary of the Fraser River, thereby diverting Fraser water through Peace River drainage into the Arctic.

"It is an ecological time bomb and not enough consideration is being given to the effects of that diversion," Skelly said outside the legislature.

He said the purpose of the project is to provide flood control on the lower Fraser River and add 15 to 20 per cent to the capacity of the Bennett Dam.

The McGregor diversion dam would be located about 40 miles northeast of Prince George.

Skelly said the provincial government has been warned countless times that diverting the Fraser into the Arctic

would result in parasites from the northern pike infecting salmon in the Fraser River system.

The parasite would kill the salmon and make them commercially useless, he said.

Skelly said he is convinced the forest service is working toward completion of the project by 1981.

He told the legislature secret meetings have been held between B.C. Hydro, the

forest service and Northwood Pulp to discuss logging the 64,000 acres of the McGregor Valley.

He was speaking during debate on the spending estimates for the forests department. Earlier the legislature approved \$14,000 for Forests Minister Tom Waterland's office.

Waterland said there is no commitment on the McGregor project but the forest service is conducting studies into what effect the project would have on forest values.

The minister said the McGregor project was of fairly low priority with B.C. Hydro and Skelly "is trying to create another conflict situation."

Skelly said in the legislature that Waterland "was laying the track for the development of the McGregor diversion" which would have a tremendous environmental impact.

He urged the minister to hold public meetings on the matter before so much preparatory work is done that the project becomes irreversible.

Howard Lloyd (SC — Fort George) said he was certain there would be hearings before Hydro goes ahead with the project and that the planning taking place now in advance of any decision was good.

The 64,000 acres that would be flooded are "not all that significant."

Waterland Again Attacked

The provincial legislature Wednesday approved the \$7.9 million spending estimates for the mines and petroleum resources department but not before the Opposition again asked for the minister's resignation.

Before the salary of Mines Minister Tom Waterland was approved by a vote of 26 to 17, Gary Lauk (NDP — Vancouver Centre) resurrected the issue of the government's use of a mining company executive to draft mining legislation.

He said Vancouver lawyer Jurgen Lau, a director of Barrier Reef Resources, a Vancouver mining company, was politically motivated in helping the government draft the Mineral Resources Tax Act.

Lauk said he had a letter from Lau to one of his clients which said that on Jan. 15, 1975, Lau was questioning the New Democratic Party government's handling of the mining industry.

The letter said Lau was determined to get involved politically to improve the situation.

"He became a close personal friend to the fledgling minister who has been sucked in by the mining industry," Lauk said.

"He's been hoodwinked," the minister said in reference to Waterland.

He said the government should establish a code of ethics for the practice of having lawyers and consultants involved in drafting legislation and the government should disclose all the holdings and interests of those acting as its advisers.

Last week, Opposition members asked Waterland to resign because they said he had created a potential conflict of interest by using Lau to help draft the mineral taxation legislation.

Don't Give Coal Away, Barrett Urges Socreds

Opposition leader Dave Barrett urged the British Columbia government Wednesday to increase the royalty on coal.

During debate on budget estimates for the department of Mines Minister Tom Waterland, Barrett said coal sells for \$50 a ton but the provincial royalty is \$1.50 per ton.

The former New Democratic Party administration, defeated Dec. 11, planned to increase the royalty by \$1 April 1 but the Social Credit government kept it at \$1.50.

Barrett said the Alberta government's recent raising of its coal royalty to \$9 a ton was a wise decision and a reasonable approach to non-renewable resources.

"What are you giving away the coal for?" he asked Waterland, "What kind of businessmen are you?"

If coal is worth \$9 a ton in Alberta royalties, he said, it's worth the same in B.C.

Either the Alberta Conservative government is a front for a Marxist organization, led by "Peter the Red" and should be reported to the John Birch society, or it's taking a reasonable approach to the mining industry.

"There is a group that believes that Richard Nixon was a secret Communist; perhaps Peter Lougheed is part of the same group. Perhaps it is part of a Communist plot," he said.

"He's trying to get a fair buck for the people of his province and that's all we ask this government to do."

Barrett said Kaiser Resources Ltd., B.C.'s largest coal producer, saw an increase of 350 per cent in its net returns between 1971 and 1974 while production costs increased 100 per cent.

Waterland said the govern-

ment is currently studying coal royalties.

Bill King (NDP — Revelstoke-Slocan) said the government should examine social effects on communities which exist basically from employment in mines.

He said major mining companies close down operations when the ores are depleted and the people who have depended on the mine during its operating years are forced to move.

People in mining communities have social and monetary

investments in their towns and the companies should provide some protection for their employees' investments, King said.

The government also must invest in schools, roads, hospitals or housing when a town is created around a mine, he said, and the government should ensure the residents are compensated for their losses when the mine closes.

Employment opportunities for miners are diminishing through the increased use of large machines, he said.



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REPORT SOUGHT ON GRANISLE

Minister of Labor Allan Williams said in the Legislature Tuesday he has asked for an updated report from the mediator trying to settle the lengthy Granisle mine strike.

Mohan Kang, a representative of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers has been in Victoria since Monday distributing leaflets and visiting MLAs in an effort to get government action to settle the dispute between the union and Noranda's Bell Copper Mine that has shut down one of Granisle's two mines since Feb. 7.

Kang said today he is finally getting somewhere. In the House Tuesday after a meeting with Kang, NDP MLA Bill King queried the length of time — more than four months — it has, taken for a report to be sent in.

Williams answered that he has one report and has asked for an update before making a decision on what action he can take in the matter.

Kang said the area's MLA Jack Kempf (Social Credit-Omineca) has promised to keep pursuing the matter.

Kang says he plans to "stick around Victoria until the matter is settled one way or the other."

Sitting Probe Ruled Out

Speaker Ed Smith ruled Wednesday that a motion by an NDP member to set up a special committee to examine the legality of Tuesday morning's sitting of the Legislature was out of order.

Smith said the motion by Alex MacDonald (NDP — Vancouver East) was technically out of order and brought forward in an improper manner.

He said the motion should be placed on the order paper, where it would remain until

the government chose to have it debated.

MacDonald, who said he would bring in the motion, had asked that the morning sitting Tuesday be studied, particularly as to the legality of the business that was handled.

Opposition MLAs boycotted the sitting because they said it was illegally convened due to an improper adjournment of Monday night's sitting.

BENNETT LIMOUSINE A WASTE: LEA

Graham Lea (NDP — Prince Rupert) Wednesday accused Premier Bill Bennett of wasting \$150 by hiring a limousine April 23 to take him to a cabinet meeting in Vancouver.

Lea raised the matter during the legislature's question period and later said outside the house Bennett hired the

limousine to drive him from a downtown hotel to city hall.

He said the premier kept the driver waiting for six hours while the meeting went on and the cost was about \$150.

Bennett told the house the leased car was put to good use during the day.

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Battle Looming in Ten Mile Point



Dangers lurk on narrow Tudor Ave.

Moms Afraid Of Footpath

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The battle lines are drawn in seemingly peaceful Ten Mile Point.

On one side are the proponents of a "children's safety path."

On the other are concerned parents who are convinced if the path is ever approved it will be a flagrant invitation to child molesting and even rape.

The path is being advocated by the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers Association. On June 14 a circular was sent to every Ten Mile Point resident asking for support and volunteers to help clear the path.

The path would go from the west end of Sea Point, winding through dense bush and forest to come out at Green Vale. This is what has parents of young children concerned.

Shirley Hewett of 2770 Sea View has two young sons and a daughter. "Every mother I've talked to who has a daughter says there is no way they'll allow their children to use a path through there," she said.

Anna Foster of 3050 Baynes is another mother who feels the ratepayers' association is courting disaster if it succeeds in getting the "children's safety path."

"It's only safe for older children and adults," she asserts.

Saanich municipal engineer Cliff Warren agrees. The association is advocating the path in order to cut down the danger of children and cyclists being hit on narrow Tudor Avenue.

"The risk of something happening in a secluded spot is a much higher risk," Warren says. "We've had at least one letter and several phone calls from people who are angry at the ratepayers' association."

In its circular the ratepayers' association states the only alternative to the path "is a general and very expensive widening of Tudor. Your executive feels that, far from improving safety, the widening will merely increase the speed of traffic and lead to more serious accidents."

One resident, who wanted to remain anonymous, called this statement untrue and "a scare tactic."

A check with Warren confirmed there are less expensive alternatives.

The road allowance on Tudor varies between 63 and 66 feet although only 15 feet is surfaced. The addition of four-foot road shoulders would provide the safety Ten Mile Point residents are seeking for their children.

"It's reasonable to do some road widening but we would have to have approval from at least a majority — better than 50 per cent — of the residents (on the road)," Warren said, adding that, beginning in



Footpath would slice through bush

1976, council might like to allocate roughly \$5,000 a year for the work, either from the shoulder maintenance or sidewalk programs.

He said little had been done on Tudor because of the residents' reluctance to have rock removed or anything done that might interfere with the rural atmosphere.

Mrs. Foster promised council at a May meeting she will organize a petition for support of a bicycle-cum-footpath on Tudor.

Several property-owners on Tudor, however, have utilized the road allowance for landscaping, extending their gardens to the roadside. She fears that some of them may consider a road shoulder or small path an encroachment onto their lands.

"Recently I became a member of the (CBRA) executive and I consider my specific task to be the safety for pedestrians and cyclists on Tudor Avenue," she says. "To my mind, exchanging work on Tudor Avenue for the pro-

posed path may be to have one danger replaced with a far greater one."

She and her family have agreed to help "clear the bush" for the proposed path although she still insists road shoulders or a boulevard path on Tudor is the real solution to the problem.

Her challenge now is to persuade Tudor Avenue residents that a measure of safety for children is just as important as a rural atmosphere... and can be compatible.

WEED-EATING CARP GIVEN FISHY STARE

The Chinese Grass Carp, which gobbles up weeds in lakes like a vacuum cleaner, isn't about to appear in Beaver-Elk Lake to tackle the vegetation there.

The idea came before the parks committee of the Capital Region Board Wednesday to be greeted with considerable reservations.

Weeds in Beaver Lake are an annual summer problem

for parks staff, clogging much of the lake and being cut by a waterborne scything machine which finds itself outmatched.

But committee members made it plain they are reluctant to mess up Mother Nature by introducing a foreign species of fish.

"It's a very dangerous thing without getting expert advice," said director Bob Wright.

Dennis Young, the board's executive director, recalled seeing the fish at work near Hamilton. It attacked lake weeds so vigorously it uprooted more than it ate, leaving rafts of rotting weeds on the surface, he said.

The committee decided to seek advice from the fish and game branch of the department of recreation and conservation, an agency which would have to approve importing the carp.

But a letter this month on the subject from L. A. Sunde, inland fisheries co-ordinator for the branch, indicates he's hardly impressed.

"Research on amur (the carp) in other countries will continue to be viewed with great interest," he wrote, "but its introduction here will be strenuously opposed by fisheries managers until we are firmly convinced that it will be of great benefit."

"North America is still suffering the consequences of introductions of other exotic 'miracle' fish such as the common carp and the Asian walking catfish."

PRISON FIRE INJURES MAN

A 61-year-old employee at William Head federal prison was in fair condition in Victoria General Hospital this morning recovering from burns to his face and hand after a flash fire in the prison garage Wednesday.

William Eddy, garage supervisor and car-mechanics instructor, was working in a pit under a car draining gas from a tank and had just put a gas-filled container on a ledge above the pit when there was an explosion.

A spokesman for the institution said the cause of the explosion, which occurred at about 1 p.m., hasn't been determined but could have been due to a faulty electrical cord or a broken light bulb.

Eddy received burns to his face in the flash but as he was wearing glasses escaped more serious eye injury.

He scrambled out of the pit and despite burning his hands moving the container away from the car pit managed to grab a fire extinguisher and snuff the blaze.

Parkland Eyed For New Pool

The Sidney and North Saanich Recreation Commission will start discussions with the Saanich school board about jointly funding a swimming pool adjacent to Parkland School.

The commission favors John Dean Park for the proposed ice rink recreation complex, but because that site will be too close to the Central Saanich's proposed pool in Centennial Park, the commission has chosen Parkland as a good location for a pool.

Centennial Park is two miles from John Dean Park. Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm told the commission Wednesday that if the school board agreed to participate in building a pool it could probably be built without going to referendum.

The councils have already agreed on Sept. 11 for the referendum for the rink complex.

Malcolm said Central Saanich which is "going muscling away on its own" suggested that a Sidney North Saanich pool facility be built farther away from their complex.

Randy Aubee, recreation director, told the commission Wednesday that the two separate facilities could be built for \$1.8 million. He suggested an outdoor pool be built with an air-support structure to cover it.

Norma Sealey, who is a commission member and a school trustee, said the school board would likely be very interested in co-operating on construction of a pool.

\$3.3M Contract For Sewage Let

After five years of debate and delay, construction of a sewage outfall at Clover Point "turned" a major corner Wednesday with an award of a \$3.3 million contract for a pumping station.

The project when completed will carry 9 million gallons of raw sewage now discharged daily at tideline in Victoria and Oak Bay through a 6,000-foot outfall pipe out into Juan de Fuca Strait.

One pumping station will be located at Clover Point while another, proposed for Shoal Bay in Oak Bay, is currently the subject of a protest by neighbors and under study by Oak Bay council.

The outfall will handle both

the 5 million gallons a day discharged now at Clover Point and 4 million gallons now dispersing at McMicking outfall. The Oak Bay pumping station is required to meet the latter discharge over to Clover Point.

While the project, estimated to cost \$8 million, is being paid for by Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay as the three communities who will use it, the Capital Region Board is acting as agent for them.

The board Wednesday awarded the pumping station contract to Farmer Construction Ltd., lowest of five bidders at \$3,327,351. Highest bid was \$3,614,300.

Director Murray Glazier noted that with a scheduled

completion date a year from now, the project was already 30 per cent over its estimated cost.

In related business, the board approved negotiating with the federal transport ministry for expansion of the Sidney sewage treatment plant.

The plant is designed to handle sewage from a population of 5,000 and a study shows it is receiving waste from a population of 6,900 as well as industry.

Ottawa is prepared to pay for expansion because the system is going to handle sewage from the federal Oceanographic Institute at Patricia Bay as well as from Victoria International Airport.

Crystal Spring Firm Sold

The Brinkworth family of Victoria has sold Crystal Spring Beverages Ltd. to Vancouver Beverage Sales Ltd.

The company started in Victoria in 1913 at 1244 Richardson, the site of Victoria's crystal spring, where horses would be stopped for watering.

Original name was Crystal Spring Soda Water Co. but this was changed to the present name in 1948 when Eric Brinkworth came to Victoria from Winnipeg and took

over the company, which was in liquidation. The business was later moved to 540 John St.

Announcement of the sale was made by son Barrie Brinkworth, who is general manager and vice president.

New manager of the business will be Arvid Petersen of Vancouver who said he does not plan any changes in the company's marketing system. It bottles a number of soft drinks for distribution in the southern Vancouver Island market.

Propane Users Pay More Tax 'THIS ISN'T FAIR'

B.C. residents who use propane, based on 1975 sales figures, will have to pay in excess of \$4 million more in provincial sales tax than will users of fuel oil for the same number of gallons.

This is because propane users are forced to pay seven per cent in sales tax while fuel oil is restricted to ½-cent per gallon.

A brief prepared by the B.C. committee of the Propane Gas Association of Canada, Inc. was presented March 31 and every MLA received a copy.

No action has been taken and what reaction there has been is discouraging, says Bob Klassen of 610 Davida Place. Klassen says he received little encouragement from Consumer Services Minister Ralph Mair.

"He told me they (the government) are looking at the whole fuel situation at one time," Klassen reports. "He said there would be no action for at least a year or two. We are being penalized and this should be dealt with separately in the legislature."

Special legislation restricts the amount of sales tax on fuel oil to ½ cent but does not cover propane.

For the 100,000 B.C. residents who use propane to cook their food and heat

their water and homes the result is a payment of 600 per cent more in sales tax than those using oil.

In 1975 there were approximately 162,000,000 gallons of propane sold to homes, and at this year's seven per cent the sales tax will be at least \$5 million. Tax on the equivalent amount of oil totals only \$810,000.

The New Democratic Party government had passed legislation reducing the sales tax for vehicles using propane as an inducement for drivers to use the non-pollutant fuel. Klassen says, and the new government should consider the non-pollutant advantages for homes, too.

"We are doing our part for the ecology and should not have to be paying this penalty," Klassen said. "We don't want any handouts but this isn't fair."

He said public hearings held throughout the province in 1975 by the B.C. Energy Commission confirmed the need for legal action to bring equity for propane users.

The brief points out the inequity is being borne by people who can least afford it. Because it is a premium fuel it is mostly used in smaller rural homes by people on restricted budgets who have no access to natural gas and oil.



KLASSEN... voices objections

Centre Given Grant

A \$30,000 provincial grant has been given to the Greater Victoria Handicapped Centre, Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said Wednesday.

The centre, which provides recreation facilities for about 300 mentally and physically handicapped people in the Greater Victoria area, was facing closure when its Local Initiatives Project grant ran out June 4.

Indian Gallery Opens in Fall

The July opening of the Indian gallery at the provincial museum has been postponed until fall, York Edwards, director, said today.

"We had hoped to open the gallery depicting the story of the native peoples of the province by mid-July," he said. "But supply of materials from outside the province necessary to complete the project have been delayed."

Playgrounds Program

Victoria's summer playgrounds program for youngsters aged five to 12 will run from July 5 to Aug. 27 this year.

The program of games, crafts, music, drama and field trips will be available at Burnside elementary school and the following neighborhood parks: Banfield, Central, Hollywood, Macdonald, Oaklands, Pemberton, Stadacona, Topaz.

Daily sessions Monday through Friday will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Among the special events will be the Eaton's-CFAX junior fishing derby at the Ogden Point breakwater July 24, and the all-Victoria playgrounds meet at Beacon Hill Park Aug. 12, when there will be sports competitions, displays and entertainment.

FIRST HURDLE

Three development proposals which would provide a combined total of more than 300 residential units were recommended for approval today by Victoria's Advisory Planning Commission.

But city council endorsement of the APC's recommendations, which was expected at the regular council meeting this afternoon, is only the first hurdle to be cleared by the developers.

The plans still have to be approved by the Advisory Design Panel and — the real

crunch — to win council support after a public hearing.

Concord Credits Ltd. is planning to build a townhouse-apartment complex on a three-acre panhandle-shaped lot on Gorge Road, immediately adjacent to the 400-bed Gorge Road Hospital and south of the Sherwood Park Inn.

The development would include an eight-storey, 138-unit apartment block flanked by townhouses. On the lower, waterfront portion of the site there would be a further 14 units.

Who's Essential... Civilized?

Who's essential? And, for that matter, who's civilized? Directors of the Capital Region Board wrestled with such questions Wednesday when they debated a resolution concerning strikes and lockouts which disrupt people.

It's a resolution they want to take to the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities and it reads: "That the right to strike or lock out in essential services in a civilized society is not as important as the right of a citizen to be assured of the continuity of essential services in that society."

The idea is to persuade UBCM delegates to recommend to the provincial government it adopt that position as policy and "enact legislation to give effect to it."

Director Fred Severson, a member of the firemen's union, suggested it's a "hollow" resolution because it doesn't define essential services.

No board member took him up when he asked for specifics.

Director Mike Young wanted to strike out the word "civilized."

So the board spent a moment or two pondering whether all societies were automatically civilized — or whether any of them were.

In the end, a majority approved the resolution, with the word "civilized" left in.

Among a dozen or so other resolutions passed without debate was one which called for provincial legislation making strikes or lockouts illegal in health delivery services "and that an alternative fair way be devised to settle disputes in such services."

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The battle lines are drawn in seemingly peaceful Ten Mile Point.

On one side are the proponents of a "children's safety path."

On the other are concerned parents who are convinced if the path is ever approved it will be a flagrant invitation to child molesting and even rape.

The path is being advocated by the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers Association. On June 14 a circular was sent to every Ten Mile Point resident, asking for support and volunteers to help clear the path.

The path would go from the west end of Sea Point, winding through dense bush and forest to come out at Green Vale. This is what has parents of young children concerned.

Shirley Hewett of 2770 Sea View has two young sons and a daughter. "Every mother I've talked to who has a daughter says there is no way they'll allow their children to use a path through there," she said.

Anna Foster of 3050 Baynes is another mother who feels the ratepayers' association is courting disaster if it succeeds in getting the "children's safety path."

"It's only safe for older children and adults," she asserts.

Saanich municipal engineer Cliff Warren agrees. The association is advocating the path in order to cut down the danger of children and cyclists being hit on narrow Tudor Avenue.

"The risk of something happening in a secluded spot is a much higher risk," Warren says. "We've had at least one letter and several phone calls from people who are angry at the ratepayers' association."

In its circular the ratepayers association states the only alternative to the path "is a general and very expensive widening of Tudor. Your executive feels that, far from improving safety, the widening will merely increase the speed of traffic and lead to more serious accidents."

One resident, who wanted to remain anonymous, called this statement untrue and "a scare tactic."

A check with Warren confirmed there are less expensive alternatives.

The road allowance on Tudor varies between 63 and 68 feet although only 15 feet is surfaced. The addition of four-foot road shoulders would provide the safety Ten Mile Point residents are seeking for their children.

"It's reasonable to do some road widening but we would have to have approval from at least a majority — better than 50 per cent — of the residents (on the road)," Warren said, adding that, beginning in



Footpath would slice through bush

1976, council might like to allocate roughly \$5,000 a year for the work, either from the shoulder maintenance or sidewalk programs.

He said little had been done on Tudor because of the residents' reluctance to have rock removed or anything done that might interfere with the rural atmosphere.

Mrs. Foster promised council at a May meeting she will organize a petition for support of a bicycle-cum-footpath on Tudor.

Several property-owners on Tudor, however, have utilized the road allowance for landscaping, extending their gardens to the roadside. She fears that some of them may consider a road shoulder or small path an encroachment onto these lands.

"Recently I became a member of the (CBRA) executive and I consider my specific task to be the safety for pedestrians and cyclists on Tudor Avenue," she says. "To my mind, exchanging work on Tudor Avenue for the pro-

posed path may be to have one danger replaced with a far greater one."

She and her family have agreed to help "clear the bush" for the proposed path although she still insists road shoulders or a boulevard path on Tudor is the real solution to the problem.

Her challenge now is to persuade Tudor Avenue residents that a measure of safety for children is just as important as a rural atmosphere... and can be compatible.

WEED-EATING CARP GIVEN FISHY STARE

The Chinese Grass Carp, which gobbles up weeds in lakes like a vacuum cleaner, isn't about to appear in Beaver-Elk Lake to tackle the vegetation there.

The idea came before the parks committee of the Capital Region Board Wednesday to be greeted with considerable reservations.

Weeds in Beaver Lake are an annual summer problem

for parks staff, clogging much of the lake and being cut by a waterborne scything machine which finds itself outmatched.

But committee members made it plain they are reluctant to mess up Mother Nature by introducing a foreign species of fish.

"It's a very dangerous thing without getting expert advice," said director Bob Wright.

Dennis Young, the board's executive director, recalled seeing the fish at work near Hamilton. It attacked lake weeds so voraciously it uprooted more than it ate, leaving rafts of rotting weeds on the surface, he said.

The committee decided to seek advice from the fish and game branch of the department of recreation and conservation, an agency which would have to approve importing the carp.

But a letter this month on the subject from L. A. Sundt, inland fisheries co-ordinator for the branch, indicates he's hardly impressed.

"Research on amur (the carp) in other countries will continue to be viewed with great interest," he wrote, "but its introduction here will be strenuously opposed by fisheries managers until we are firmly convinced that it will be of great benefit."

"North America is still suffering the consequences of introductions of other exotic 'miracle' fish such as the common carp and the Asian walking catfish."

PRISON FIRE INJURES MAN

A 61-year-old employee at William Head federal prison was in fair condition in Victoria General Hospital this morning recovering from burns to his face and hand after a flash fire in the prison garage Wednesday.

William Eddy, garage supervisor and car-mechanics instructor, was working in a pit under a car draining gas from a tank and had just put a gas-filled container on a ledge above the pit when there was an explosion.

A spokesman for the institution said the cause of the explosion, which occurred at about 1 p.m., hasn't been determined but could have been due to a faulty electrical cord or a broken light bulb.

Eddy received burns to his face in the flash but as he was wearing glasses escaped more serious eye injury.

He scrambled out of the pit and despite burning his hands moving the container away from the car pit managed to grab a fire extinguisher and snuff the blaze.

"It's only safe for older children and adults," she asserts.

Parkland Eyed For New Pool

The Sidney and North Saanich Recreation Commission will start discussions with the Saanich School board about jointly funding a swimming pool adjacent to Parkland School.

The commission favors John Dean Park for the proposed ice rink recreation complex, but because that site will be too close to the Central Saanich's proposed pool in Centennial Park, the commission has chosen Parkland as a good location for a pool.

Centennial Park is two miles from John Dean Park. Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm told the commission Wednesday that if the school board agreed to participate in building a pool it could probably be built without going to referendum.

The councils have already agreed on Sept. 11 for the referendum for the rink complex.

Malcolm said Central Saanich which is "going muscling away on its own" suggested that a Sidney North Saanich pool facility be built farther away from their complex.

Randy Aube, recreation director, told the commission Wednesday that the two separate facilities could be built for \$1.8 million. He suggested an outdoor pool be built with an air-support structure to cover it.

Norma Sealey, who is a commission member and a school trustee, said the school board would likely be very interested in co-operating on construction of a pool.

Playgrounds Program

Victoria's summer playgrounds program for youngsters aged five to 12 will run from July 5 to Aug. 27 this year.

The program of games, crafts, music, drama and field trips will be available at Burnside elementary school and the following neighborhood parks: Banfield, Central, Hollywood, Macdonald, Oaklands, Pemberton, Stadacona, Topaz.

\$3.3M Contract Let For Sewage

After five years of debate and delay, construction of a sewage outfall at Clover Point turned a major corner Wednesday with an award of a \$3.3 million contract for a pumping station.

The project when completed will carry 9 million gallons of raw sewage now discharged daily at tideline in Victoria and Oak Bay through a 6,400-foot outfall pipe into Juan de Fuca Strait.

One pumping station will be located at Clover Point while another, proposed for Shoal Bay in Oak Bay, is currently the subject of a protest by neighbors and under study by Oak Bay council.

The outfall will handle both

the 5 million gallons a day discharged now at Clover Point and 4 million gallons now dispersing at McMillan outfall. The Oak Bay pumping station is required to move the latter discharge over to Clover Point.

While the project, estimated to cost \$8 million, is being paid for by Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay as the three communities who will use it, the Capital Region Board is acting as agent for them.

The board Wednesday awarded the pumping station contract to Farmer Construction Ltd., lowest of five bidders at \$3,327,351. Highest bid was \$3,614,300.

Director Murray Glazier noted that with a scheduled

completion date a year from now, the project was already 30 per cent over its estimated cost.

In related business, the board approved negotiating with the federal transport ministry for expansion of the Sidney sewage treatment plant.

The plant is designed to handle sewage from a population of 5,000 and a study shows it is receiving waste from a population of 6,900 as well as industry.

Ottawa is prepared to pay for expansion because the system is going to handle sewage from the federal Oceanographic Institute at Patricia Bay as well as from Victoria International Airport.

Crystal Spring Firm Sold

The Brinkworth family of Victoria has sold Crystal Spring Beverages Ltd. to Vancouver Beverage Sales Ltd.

The company started in Victoria in 1913 at 1244 Richardson, the site of a Victoria's crystal spring, where horses would be stopped for watering.

Original name was Crystal Spring Soda Water Co. but this was changed to the present name in 1948 when Eric Brinkworth came to Victoria from Winnipeg and took

over the company, which was later moved to 540 John St.

Announcement of the sale was made by son Barrie Brinkworth, who is general manager and vice president.

New manager of the business will be Arvid Petersen of Vancouver who said he does not plan any changes in the company's marketing system. It bottles a number of soft drinks for distribution in the southern Vancouver Island market.

Propane Users Pay More Tax

'THIS ISN'T FAIR'

B.C. residents who use propane, based on 1975 sales figures, will have to pay in excess of \$4 million more in provincial sales tax than users of fuel oil for the same number of gallons.

This is because propane users are forced to pay seven per cent in sales tax while fuel oil is restricted to ½-cent per gallon.

A brief prepared by the B.C. committee of the Propane Gas Association of Canada, Inc. was presented March 31 and every MLA received a copy.

No action has been taken and what reaction there has been is discouraging, says Bob Klassen of 610 Davida Place. Klassen says he received little encouragement from Consumer Services Minister Ralph Mair.

"He told me they (the government) are looking at the whole fuel situation at one time," Klassen reports. "He said there would be no action for at least a year or two. We are being penalized and this should be dealt with separately in the legislature."

Special legislation restricts the amount of sales tax on fuel oil to ½-cent but does not cover propane.

For the 100,000 B.C. residents who use propane to cook their food and heat

their water and homes the result is a payment of 600 per cent more in sales tax than those using oil.

In 1975 there were approximately 162,000,000 gallons of propane sold to homes, and at this year's seven per cent the sales tax will be at least \$5 million. Tax on the equivalent amount of oil totals only \$810,000.

The New Democratic Party government had passed legislation reducing the sales tax for vehicles using propane as an inducement for drivers to use the non-pollutant fuel, Klassen says, and the new government should consider the non-pollutant advantages for homes, too.

"We are doing our part for the ecology and should not have to be paying this penalty," Klassen said. "We don't want any handouts but this isn't fair."

He said public hearings held throughout the province in 1975 by the B.C. Energy Commission confirmed the need for legal action to bring equity for propane users.

The brief points out the inequity is being borne by people who can least afford it. Because it is a premium fuel it is mostly used in smaller rural homes by people on restricted budgets who have no access to natural gas and oil.



KLASSEN... voices objections

Centre Given Grant

A \$30,000 provincial grant has been given to the Greater Victoria Handicapped Centre, Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said Wednesday.

The centre, which provides recreation facilities for about 300 mentally and physically handicapped people in the Greater Victoria area, was facing closure when its Local Initiatives Project grant ran out June 4.

Indian Gallery Opens in Fall

The July opening of the Indian gallery at the provincial museum has been postponed until fall, York Edwards, director, said today.

"We had hoped to open the gallery depicting the story of the native peoples of the province by mid-July," he said. "But supply of materials from outside the province necessary to complete the project have been delayed."

FIRST HURDLE

Three development proposals which would provide a combined total of more than 300 residential units were recommended for approval today by Victoria's Advisory Planning Commission.

But city council endorsement of the APC's recommendations, which was expected at the regular council meeting this afternoon, is only the first hurdle to be cleared by the developers.

The plans still have to be approved by the Advisory Design Panel and — the real

Who's Essential ... Civilized?

Who's essential? And, for that matter, who's civilized? Directors of the Capital Region Board wrestled with such questions Wednesday when they debated a resolution concerned with strikes and lockouts which disrupt people.

It's a resolution they want to take to the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities and it reads:

"That the right to strike or lock out in essential services in a civilized society is not as important as the right of a citizen to be assured of the continuity of essential services in that society."

The idea is to persuade UECM delegates to recommend to the provincial government it adopt that position as policy and "enact legislation to give effect to it."

Director Fred Severson, a member of the firemen's

union, suggested it's a "hollow" resolution because it doesn't define essential services.

No board member took him up when he asked for specifics.

Director Mike Young wanted to strike out the word "civilized."

So the board spent a moment or two pondering whether all societies were automatically civilized — or whether any of them were.

In the end, a majority approved the resolution, with the word "civilized" left in.

Among a dozen or so other resolutions passed without debate was one which called for provincial legislation making strikes or lockouts illegal in health delivery services "and that an alternative fair way be devised to settle disputes in such services."

Historic Cowichan Club Ready for Geritol Gang

If you are an "Old Crock" who still wields a tennis racket now and then, you may get in the first week of July, probably your only chance of the summer to play on a grass court.

The standard of play may be a little lower than at Wimbledon (which is going on right now) but the playing surface will be the same if you enter the popular annual Geritol Tournament July 1, 2, 3 and 4 at the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club.

You may not realize it, but the once-popular "lawn tennis" is dying all over the world because of the increasing costs of upkeep, and the grass courts at the All England Lawn Tennis Club (Wimbledon) and at Cowichan Bay are two of the few remaining.

Certainly, the seven grass courts (there are also two hard courts) at Cowichan are the only club ones still in use on Vancouver Island. The South Cowichan L.T.C., which began operation way back in 1888 — less than 10 years after Wimbledon opened — is one of the oldest tennis clubs in the world.

So there you have it: a little bit of history; the soft touch of grass under your feet; the excitement of a tournament



max low

and the chance to close your eyes and imagine you're on the Centre Court and there are 17,000 fans packed around it.

There were 140 entries for the Geritol Tourney last July and caretaker-cum-organizer Gino Volgarino says he has plenty of room for more this year as he plans to use the July 1 Dominion Day holiday.

Only mixed doubles will be played on the first day (Thursday). For that, men players must be aged 35 or over and, although no one's quite sure why there's a discrepancy, women partners may be of any age.

Other events will start Friday evening (July 2) and will run all day (from 10 a.m.) Saturday and Sunday with finals on Sunday afternoon.

The events include women's singles and doubles, senior veterans' (45 and over) sin-

gles and doubles, and Methuselah (55 and over) singles. There are already good entries for most events but Gino would like to see a few more of you real old-timers out for the Methuselah event.

You can still enter the Geritol Tourney if you phone Gino at 746-7282 by next Monday night.

Poor Mark Lyn-Kee-Chow must think the Times Public Parks Tennis Tournament is a bit of a family affair.

The 17-year-old thought he'd have a go at both the under-18 boys' singles and the open men's event in the third annual tourney.

Well, he drew Peter Brix in the 37-entry boys' singles and, after a tough battle, lost 9-6.

Then, in an incredible coincidence, out of 105 entries in the men's event, Mark drew Peter's father Frank Brix in

the first round! That was too much for Mark — he lost that one 9-1.

Latest Times Tourney results to come in:

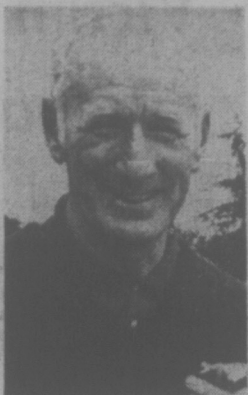
MEN'S SINGLES
First Round — Dale Olesky defeated Gordon Greer 6-0; Frank Roberts defeated Richard Ireland 6-0; Frank Brix defeated Mark Lyn-Kee-Chow 9-1; Les Spilington defeated Steve Norris (by default); Darcy Corrigan defeated Darryl Cairns 7-6; 6-3; Rev. Andrew McWatt defeated Verne Barnes (by default); Davey Robinson defeated Barry Branch 6-7; John Harper defeated Kane Straith (by default); Ken MacDonald defeated Greg Stone 9-3; Greg McKinnon defeated Larry Ellis 7-3; Bob Russell defeated Jindy Bhalla 4-6; Gordon Lindsay defeated John Hayward 5-7; Don Norwood defeated Don Laporte 6-2; Vern Pratt defeated Don Mazar 9-2; Colin Campbell defeated Duncan McMillan 6-2; Gary Kraiger 9-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
First Round — Gayle Good defeated Linda West 6-1; 7-5; Laurie Blay defeated Stephanie Doney 9-2; Lyn Polson defeated Shirley Norgaard 5-0; Wendy La Fave defeated Marie Jones 9-2.

BOYS' SINGLES
First Round — Dean Lachour defeated David Klamen 6-0; Paul Talbot defeated Rob Rainsford 6-2; Joe Leung defeated Jamie Ross 9-3; Rex Craig defeated Bill Lum 9-1.

GIRLS' SINGLES
First Round — Kathy Fenness defeated Sally Freeman 6-0; MacPherson defeated Lana LaChapelle 6-0; 6-2; Graham defeated Glynis Freeman 9-3.

MIXED DOUBLES
First Round — G. Everfield and J. Barber defeated S. Durant and L. MacKean 9-6; G. and C. Stone defeated John Dufour 9-6; D. and M. Thompson defeated K. MacPherson and P. Murphy 9-4; J. and J. Mapur defeated P. Harris and I. Cardinal (by default).



CARDING five-over-par 75, Bill Thompson of Victoria (above) took lead following opening round of 54-hole Pacific Northwest Golf Association seniors tournament Wednesday at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club. Tied two strokes back in second spot were defending champion Carl Johnson of Sahlée, Wash., and Bob Butterfield of Seattle. George Bigelow of Spokane share fourth spot with 78s. Competition winds up Friday.

Junior 'B' Hunters Pad League Lead

Saanich E. J. Hunter tripped Nanaimo Timbermen 15-7 Wednesday in a Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League game at Nanaimo.

The win boosted Saanich three points ahead of runner-up Esquimalt Buccaneers.

Murray McLaren sparked Saanich with four goals and one assist while Wayne Reeve, Wayne Larsen and Bill Van Buskirk added two goals each.

Rick Sage led Nanaimo marksmen with three goals.

P W L T F A Pts
Saanich 13 10 1 2 265 123 22
Esquimalt 14 9 4 1 188 175 19
Victoria 11 3 3 5 154 154 11
Nanaimo 12 4 7 1 154 189 9
Juan de Fuca 15 11 2 2 138 216 4
Includes interlocking games with Mainland teams.
Next game: Tonight — Juan de Fuca at Esquimalt.

James Top Cyclist

Ken James of the Wheelers captured the Victoria Cycling Association's regular weekly road race.

Phil Barer and Pat Leask, both of the Apollo Club, were next across the line in the 24-mile race on Spartan Road in West Saanich.

Gorge Vale Grabs Inter-Club Crown

Despite losing the final match 5-4 to host and defending champion Cedar Hill, Gorge Vale captured the Willie Park Driver and the Inter-Club Golf League title Wednesday.

In other matches, Glen Meadows knocked off visiting Royal Colwood 5½-3½ and Uplands tripped host Victoria, 6½-2½.

Colwood had been three points behind Gorge entering the final day of competition but finished up in a three-way tie for second spot with Uplands and Glen Meadows.

Jim Rutledge sparked the upset for Cedar Hill, which won the competition for the past three years, with a win over Island Open champion Cec Ferguson.

Rutledge, who won the Victoria junior title in 1974 and 1975 and captured the Canadian juvenile crown last year, posted the best round of the day with five birdies on the back nine to finish up with a four-under-par 61 in beating Ferguson, 3 and 2.

It was Ferguson's first loss in inter-club play this season. Brian Gandy downed Grant Milliken 2 and 1 and Ron Ferguson topped Steve Allen 3 and 2 for the other individual Cedar Hill victories. The four-ball competitions were split.

Rob Ferguson and Dave Mick were the individual winners for Gorge.

GORGE VALE 4, CEDAR HILL 1
Grant Milliken lost to Brian Gandy, 2 and 1; Jeff Jones halved with Greg Barnes. Gorge Vale won the four-ball, 2 and 1.

Cec Ferguson lost to Jim Rutledge, 3 and 2; Rob Ferguson defeated Fred Worthington, 2 and 1; Cedar Hill won the four-ball, 3 and 2.

Dave Mick defeated Norm Hasbani, 1 up; Steve Allen lost to Ron Ferguson, 3 and 2. Four-ball was halved.

UPLANDS 6½, VICTORIA 2½
Eric Hilbertson lost to Mike Parker, 3 and 4; Don Billabough halved with Dave Watt. Victoria won four-ball, 3 and 4.

Ken Nott defeated David Rands, 2 and 1; Dave McCall defeated Roger Ross, 3 and 1. Uplands won four-ball, 1 up.

Ted Pollard defeated Mike Kibby, 2 up; Gordie Rands defeated Ken Hunt, 4 and 3. Uplands won four-ball, 3 and 4.

COLWOOD 3½, GLEN MEADOWS 5
Bob Hogarth lost to Hal Jacobson, 3 and 2; Art Carey halved with Marty Richards. Glen Meadows won four-ball, 2 up.

Mike Kobb halved with Dick Silversby; Steve Hamilton defeated Keith Sweetnam, 1 up. Four-ball was halved.

John Kerr defeated Reg Etta, 3 and 2; Mike Mousseau lost to Don Gowen, 4 and 3. Glen Meadows won four-ball, 1 up.

FINAL STANDINGS
Gorge Vale 22
Royal Colwood 19
Glen Meadows 25½
Jolanda 25½
Cedar Hill 16
Victoria 13½

Veteran Umpire, Warneke, Dies

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Lon Warneke, former National League pitcher and umpire known as the Arkansas Hummingbird in his baseball days, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 67.

Warneke was an outstanding pitcher for Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals during the 1930s and early 1940s.

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Top Seeds Breeze Along

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors, looking to regain the Wimbledon title he lost to Arthur Ashe last year, will need every ounce of energy his five-foot-10 frame can provide to reach the 1976 final.

Twenty pounds lighter—at 155—since losing the 1975 final, Connors hits the ball as hard as anyone, once his accurate—if not mercurial—serve is in play. That's due in part to Connors' patented two-sided backhand and, perhaps even more, to his fierce determination.

After reaching the fourth round Wednesday—the first men's singles player to do

so—with a 6-4, 6-0, 6-3 sweep of Ismael El Shieff of Egypt —Connors has a day off today while his opponents face off in third-round clashes.

Connors' next opponent will probably be Roscoe Tanner, the lefthander from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., with a blistering serve. Tanner's third-round foe is Carlos Kirmayr of Brazil.

Through the first three days of the two-week, \$280,000 Wimbledon championship, the 14 men's singles seeds have won all their matches.

The main contenders for the women's title, vacated by 1975 champion Billie Jean King, who has retired from singles

play, are Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia, the top two seeds.

Miss Evert won her second-round match Wednesday, routing Annette Coe of Britain 6-0, 6-0, and Mrs. Cawley also won through to the third round, defeating Sharon Walsh of the United States 6-0, 7-5.

Virginia Wade of Britain, the third seed, had an easy 6-1, 6-0 win over Sue Mappin of Britain and Sue Barker, the other British seed listed seventh, beat Cecilia Martinez of San Francisco 6-4, 7-5.

Among those in the remaining men's singles field of 32

after Wednesday's play are Raul Ramirez, the eighth seed from Mexico, who beat Michael Wayman of Britain 6-4, 8-9, 6-4, 6-8; No. 30 seed John Newcombe of Australia, who beat John Feaver of Britain 6-3, 3-6, 8-9, 6-4, 6-4; 13th-ranked Jaime Filol of Chile, who beat Australian Ross Case 8-9, 6-4, 6-8, 9-8, 6-2 and No. 9 seed Tom Okker of the Netherlands, who beat Vic Amaya of the U.S., 9-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Snow Knight Retires

TORONTO (CP) — Snow Knight, winner of the Canadian international championship last year and North American turf horse of the year, will be retired and may be syndicated for breeding, Joe Thomas, vice-president of Windfields Farm, announced.

Kubiceks Do It Again

Randy Johnson, Dave Graas and Randy Price sparked a 10-hit barrage Wednesday that carried Kubicek's Home Service to a 7-2 upset win over Gorge Hotel in Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League action at Lambrick Park.

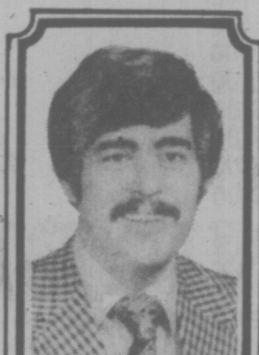
It was the second straight win for Kubiceks over Gorge and the fourth in 11 starts this season for the last-place club.

Johnson and Graas each had three hits and Price connected for a home run. Wayne Messer earned his

Kubiceks 010 022 3—7 10 2
Gorge 100 001 0—2 2 4
Wayne Messer 1-0; Jerry Lister (6) and Randy Johnson; Derek Drinkwater 2-2 and Russ Holmes. Home run: Kubiceks — Randy Price (2nd).
W L Pct. GBL
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Gorge Hotel 4 6 200 7/2
Partners 4 6 425 3/2
Kubiceks 4 7 383 4 1/2

first victory of the season while combining with reliever Jerry Lister for an eight-hit

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CLOTH TALK

by

Peter George

We are surprised at the number of men who search from store to store seeking a proper fitting suit "off the rack." Their problem usually originates from the fact that the conventional suit is cut with a 6" drop. In other words the slack waist measurement is 6" less than the jacket chest measurement.

Extremely slim figures, and most young men, require a 7" or 8" drop. Only a few specialty stores carry their size, and they are generally poorer cloth and cheaper-priced.

No reputable clothier will take in slacks more than 2" in the waist. As a result, slim waisted men who demand value for their dollar, are limited to sports-coat/slacks combinations or a factory made-to-measure or a tailor-made garment.

Stout figures are not quite so disadvantaged. Some shops, ourselves included, carry 3" drop suits. In these models, a 42" jacket would have 39" waist pants.

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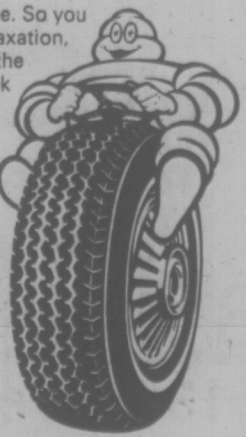
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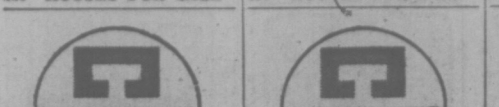
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FINANCING A PROBLEM? STOP HERE!
Large 4 bdrm, full basement, quality old home, only \$55,000. Call for details. \$45,500 at 1115-11.
OPEN HOUSE
Thurs. and Fri.
2-4:30
Sat. 2-6:30
2751 ROSEBERRY
KITTIE DANIELSEN
995-5171 995-4882

Your Last Stop! OPEN HOUSE
Wed. to Fri. 6-8
Sat. 2-7
COLUMBIA DR. and TAMPOCO
OFF KENNER
Six new houses, four different plans. Here are the features you've been looking for: over 1,200 sq. ft., full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

Open House Daily
Noon til 8
Oak Bay Border
1623 Amphion
Come out for convenience and inspect this character home situated very near all amenities and facilities in Oak Bay. The home has 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

OPEN HOUSE
FRIDAY 6-8
2950 Millgrove St.
Full Basement
2 1/2 Bedrooms
\$54,900
Lovely stucco residence - 1615 living rm with fireplace - 10' x 12' dining rm - electric kitchen - 2 bedrooms - full bathroom - full living room - full dining room - full bedroom - full garage - full driveway - full sidewalk - full lawn - full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

NEW HOMES
From \$55,000 to \$87,000. Gordon Head. Try us for "bridging".
995-5171 479-8815

DUPLEX
Up and down, 1140 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

BEST BUY ON TODAY'S MARKET
4 OR 5 BEDROOMS
What other house has these features: high ceilings, dark oak hardwood floors, over 1,500 sq. ft. on main floor, two large bedrooms and a playroom upstairs. Call for details. \$55,000.
995-5171 479-8815

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Your Choice
I can show you over 20 homes that you can buy with a low down payment. Call for details. \$55,000.
995-5171 479-8815

DRIVE BY !!!
934 Leslie \$52,900
Secluded, Town and Country area. Immaculate, 2 large bedrooms, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

PROBLEMS?
Buying or selling real estate can be a big headache. I would like to help you. Feel free to call me anytime.
995-5171 479-8815

If You Buy Now
Owner will finish - either a bedroom or a bathroom in basement without any cost to you! Drive or this well-built, 3-bedroom home on 43rd Street. Call for details. \$55,000.
995-5171 479-8815

ATTRACTIVE
This quality built, quiet, cul-de-sac, in beautiful Gordon Head. A must! Call for details. \$55,000.
995-5171 479-8815

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS!
Here is what you've been looking for: 1 acre in Gordon Head. This is a subdividable into 2 lots 70' x 150'. One with an immaculate 1600 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, home and one with a 10' x 150' lot. \$91,500.
995-5171 479-8815

\$54,500
2 bedrooms, clean and tidy, no steps, on quiet street. A great lot. Call for details. \$54,500.
995-5171 479-8815



Canada Trust
No. 9-1537 Hillside Ave. 995-5171

Realtor
USE OUR NEW BRIDGE FINANCING PLAN
These homes now on the market before you see them can be a headache. We have the cure. It's called Bridge financing. If you buy your home through us, we'll grant you a 30% down loan up to \$50,000 for 3 months depending on the equity in your present home. Ask for details.

CHARACTER
Beamed ceilings, leaded glass, all the character of yesterday's homes. Close to Oak Bay Village. \$65,000. M.L.S. 1780.
THE ZIEGLERS 992-1768

OAK BAY
5-bedroom home, 2015 sq. ft., full basement, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

SATELLITE CHANNEL
Transit Cloak Hill Rd. In beautiful landscaped area on a quiet street. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

SMILE
That's what you're going to do when you see this 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

OAK BAY
Character home in making. Be the first to buy your character in this magnificent home. Large lot, full basement, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

Central Spanish
3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

NOT READY
For a few more weeks but still time to buy this 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

Cedar Bay The Sea
Large view lot in very quiet area. Ideal for mobile home, summer home, or full time residence. Call for details. \$55,000.
995-5171 479-8815

St. Mary's Lake
Build your own cabin and let the others pay the mortgage. Permits for building. Call for details. \$55,000.
995-5171 479-8815

Something Special In A New Home
Oak treed lot, full basement, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

RACQUET CLUB
Mountains and schools are all close to you. 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
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995-5171 479-8815



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OPEN HOUSE
Thurs. and Fri.
7:00-9:00
LANGFORD-COLWOOD
Reduced to \$39,900
Vendors moving must sell. This excellent 4-bedroom home is on Preston Way (Left off Trans Canada Hwy. at 3rd Ave.) in a quiet area of newer homes. Some of the features include: 4 bedrooms, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

BEAVER LAKE FAMILY HOME
OVER 1 ACRE
\$95,000
Your family will love this 4 or 5-bedroom home with 2700 sq. ft. of finished living area on a large lot. The home features a large living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

GORGE DELIGHT
Attractive 2-bdrm, full basement home, features a hardwood floor throughout, L.R. with P.P. fireplace, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

STARTER
Get started with this cozy 2 or 3-bedroom home, new wiring, new plumbing, large lot with full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

OUCH!!!
Reduced Price To \$63,900
Fine family home, 3 bedrooms, master suite, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

OAK BAY
Reduced to \$57,500
208 BYRON ST.
Possession immediate. Older 3-bdrm, character home with full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

LARGE LOT MANY BEDROOMS
Green valley surroundings with almost 1/2 acre lot. Custom built 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

NEW HOME HIGH IN THE OAKS
MT. TOLMIE AREA
285-7721 Cliff Salmond 477-3628

OAK BAY BORDER
This 2 1/2-acre lot is situated 1 block from O.B. Ave. House is built on a large lot, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN
This quality built 4 bedroom home has many nice features and a full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

WELL KEPT HOME
This 3 bedroom home is situated on a quiet cul-de-sac in a living room with fireplace, dining room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

BRAND NEW CLOSE TO VIC HIGH
This brand new 3 bedroom home is situated close to town and schools. The home features a full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

RETIREMENT SPECIAL
Sited in Esquimalt this lovely home is a true retirement special. It features a full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

QUICK CUL-DE-SAC
This two-year-old home has three bedrooms and is situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. The home features a full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

THIS FINE HOME
Has low maintenance stucco exterior. Inside major things such as furnace, wiring, plumbing, etc. are all in good condition. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

STARTER HOUSE AND HOLDING PROPERTY
For \$36,900 you can buy this small 2-bedroom house with a full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE
That's the best way to describe this home. It contains a large living room, a dining room, a large bedroom, and a den. Also included in the price is the stove, fridge and the dishwasher. This home must be seen to be appreciated. \$49,000. For further details, please phone 995-5171.
995-5171 479-8815



Canada Trust
No. 9-1537 Hillside Ave. 995-5171

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SAANICH WEST
\$41,900
Cozy, 2-bedroom bungalow with part finished basement. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

LARGE FAMILY? VENDORS MUST SELL
This home, located in the Marigold area, offers great accommodation at a moderate price. 3 bedrooms, large living room with P.P. fireplace, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

WENTWICH ROAD
Lovely Brand New 4-bedroom home. Living-Dining room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

MARIGOLD \$54,900
Why buy new when you can purchase this completely renovated home. Located in the Marigold area, this two-bedroom home features a full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

RIDLEY DRIVE \$58,900
Secluded 2 1/2-acre lot with a 2-bedroom home located in a quiet well-established neighborhood. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

HIGH QUADRA \$48,500
3100 square feet three bedroom bungalow located in the Lakeland area. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

3 BEDROOMS NEW - \$44,000
You must see this large 1170 sq. ft. unit in the Marigold area. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

HILLSIDE, QUADRA \$59,900
Scenic starter or retirement home close to all amenities. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
We will help any young couple with a down payment of only 10%. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

SUPER NEW LISTING BRENTWOOD
Built 3 years ago, this 3 bedroom home has a unique plan. Warm living room with stone fireplace, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

FAIRFIELD \$69,900
Quiet location in sunny Fairfield. Twenty years old, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

GORGE AREA \$46,900
This 2 BR home features bright L.R., large kitchen, utility rm, and full bathroom. Close to schools, shopping, buses and the beautiful Gorge. Call for details. \$46,900.
995-5171 479-8815

LOW PRICE HIGH CLASS \$66,900
This beautiful home is situated in a quiet area. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

WONDERING HOW
To purchase a home? I have available a selection of homes in the low \$40,000 range. A SMALL, 2-bedroom home, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

THEY DO BUILD LIKE THEY USED TO
This beautiful 4-BR home offers top quality construction and is a true value for the money. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

LEGAL DUPLEX OR LARGE FAMILY HOME
Completely renovated solid older home in attractive area, yet very close to all amenities. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

SPOTLESS AND AFFORDABLE NEAR ESQUIMALT REC CENTRAL
Home won't last. It's close to everything and offers a good-size roomy kitchen with lots of eating area. Large sundeck, fenced yard, driveway, full basement. Plus all appliances including a new refrigerator. Asking price of \$49,900. A very good value to view call.
995-5171 479-8815



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No. 9-1537 Hillside Ave. 995-5171

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OPEN HOUSE
1736 EMERSON
2 BEDROOM, FULL BASEMENT HOME, ASKING \$48,500.
JACK PARKER 996-8251

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. 1:30-4:00
1700 BLAIR ST.
Tremendous accommodation, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, living and dining rooms, near kitchen, rec room and games room. Clean and close to all amenities. \$59,900. M.L.S. 385-9741. STAN TRONT 477-3829

COMFORTABLE COUNTRY STYLE
\$79,000 with 11% mortgage. Five bedroom rancher on a full half acre, high on a ridge overlooking the valley. Very well laid out home with wide spacious entrance, full living-dining room, extensive wall to wall and attractive stone fireplace. Small kitchen, extra storage for family meals. Three bedrooms up, master bedroom with walk-in closet. The lower level is fully developed with 2 extra bedrooms, full bath, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

DEEP COVE \$64,900
Enjoy 1200 sq. ft. of family living in this 3-bedroom home on a 1/2 acre of beautiful landscaped land. Situated on W. Gordon Drive, this immaculate country home offers financing available. Call me for details. \$64,900.
995-5171 479-8815

SINCE 1887 Pemberton Holmes Ltd.
1000 Government St.
OPEN HOUSE
FRI. AND SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
2 OR 3 B.R.'s, \$135,000.
This super view property only 2 years old, custom-designed contemporary home close to the beach. Main road near to the beach. Large lot, 1/2 acre, with a view of the city, sea and mountains views. -21x15 L.R., floor-to-ceiling fireplace. -Formal DR. -large eating area. -Large kitchen includes built-in oven, dishwasher, and a large island. -2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. -Master B.R. features twin closets and 4-dpc. ensuite. -Family room with stone fireplace and rustic wood burning stove. -Sea view terrace includes built-in BBQ, hot tub, and a large patio. -Landscape and garden. -Call for details. \$135,000.
995-5171 479-8815

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995-5171 479-8815

NEW LISTING 1718 KINGS RD.
A most attractive totally remodeled home. No expense has been spared to create a home close to the best of schools and shopping. New carpet, new windows, new kitchen, new bathroom, new interior, and new exterior. For further information contact: J. C. CLIFF ANDERSON 384-8124 or 477-3994.

YOUNG FAMILY
A lot that this recently renovated 3 BR home needs. Located close to town on 2nd Hamilton Rd. It stands on an extra deep lot and has an immaculate lawn, fruit trees and garden. Inside, the home is clean and bright with a well laid out, good sized living room and full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

WEEKEND DRIVE BY
-15x22 REDWOOD, \$120,000. Inside 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 10' x 12' dining room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

1890 MILLS X RD.
A Superior Cape Cod style country residence situated in North Hillside. This home offers a superior lifestyle within easy distance of shopping, schools, and recreation. The home features a full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

IT'S DARING
One of the most different fine homes to be built in VICTORIA in the past 10 years. This home is a true masterpiece. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full garage, full driveway, full sidewalk, full lawn, full shrubs, Canada Trust financing available. See you at 433 DAWKIN AVE.
995-5171 479-8815

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